

United Church members recall early Terrace years



Knox United Church oldtimers discuss Terrace's past.

By KEITH ALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— On May 18, 1913 approximately 100 people gathered in Terrace to organize the town's Knox Presbyterian Church. This Wednesday another 100 people met at Knox United Church to celebrate 70 years of existence.

Following dinner and between coral, instrumental and group hymns, various members recalled the church's history decade by decade.

Rev. David Martyn reminded the listeners that Terrace had existed for 25 years before the church opened. Tom Thornhill came in 1882, Henry Frank in 1893, and George Little arrived in 1905. In 1912 Rev. Thomas Marsh built the Anglican church.

During the early part of this century, the churches had a gentlemen's agreement on dividing up the province. The Catholics concentrated on the interior, the Anglicans on the upper Skeena and the northern coast. The Methodists served the native villages and the Presbyterians served the white settlers.

The first Presbyterian church building cost a total of \$1,560 including the cost of both land and building. With the population of the area about 150, each of the two churches had an average Sunday congregation of approximately 10 people.

As post-World War I settlers arrived, the Presbyterians were able to pay their minister \$320 per year and the janitor \$72.

Freda Mallory travelled from Prince Rupert to share her memories of the 1920's with old friends. Then the church was the centre of all community activities other than school and home. In 1925 the Methodist, Congregational and most of the Presbyterian churches in Canada joined together to form the United Church of Canada, the nation's largest protestant body. Mallory, whose father was the son of a Methodist minister, recalls the overwhelming feeling that the union would never work, but now it is impossible to believe those early fears.

Jennie Smith stressed the continuity of the church from the 1930's until the present. She noted that four members of the 1930's choir are still active in the Knox

congregation. Margaret Casey retold tales of the church as the centre of town that added contentment and security to people's lives. She remembers the year's big social events, the Sunday School picnic and the Christmas concerts.

The 1940's saw many changes to Knox United which still was not a self-supporting church, but received home mission funds from denomination headquarters in Toronto. Change is bound to happen when a church burns down, and the original structure did. While a new building was being constructed, the congregation met in the Oddfellow's Hall for services.

Nellie McFadden related the history of the United Church Women, the oldest church group in Terrace. Although its numbers have been as high as 100, today only 40 belong, but in many ways the UCW is still seen as the backbone of the church for some.

Ed McFadden told the story of the period 1950 to 1970. A new church was built next to where Twin City Meats now stands. Late on a cold morning a 4 a.m. the church structure was moved to its current location at 4907 Lazelle Avenue. Although that building has been extensively added to, it still forms an integral part of the church structure.

Ted Gough took the congregation from 1970 to the present. In 1977, the current minister David Martyn arrived, and now annual events such as a Sunday School carnival and Halloween bonfire and fireworks began.

In 1979, the mortgage was paid and the church sponsored a refugee family. In 1980, a new organ was purchased and paid for in one year. In 1981, there was another fire, this one at the adjacent Scout Hall which allowed for extensive renovation to that building for greater use. On May 30, 1982 a new large Christian Education wing had its ceremonial sod turned and is now near completion.

Gough sees the scope of the United Church and Knox in particular as having changed over the years. Its sense of world wide mission has increased along with service to others (non-members). Gough says the church's future depends on that.

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Indian survives

WINNIPEG (CP) — "Well, I survived the first year," quipped national Indian leader David Ahenakew as he walked out of the Convention Centre on Wednesday.

He emerged from the three-day conference of Indian chiefs with their endorsement of his leadership and of the constitutional accord he signed in March with Inuit, Metis and territorial leaders, Prime Minister Trudeau and all provincial premiers but Rene Levesque of Quebec.

Ahenakew also got clear support from the chiefs — the governing members of the Assembly of First Nations, the national Indian association — for his decision not to form a common front on constitutional issues with Metis and Inuit.

Indians must resist government attempts to "lump us all together" under such bland banners as "native" or "aboriginal" people," said Ahenakew, who was elected to a three-year term as national chief a year ago.

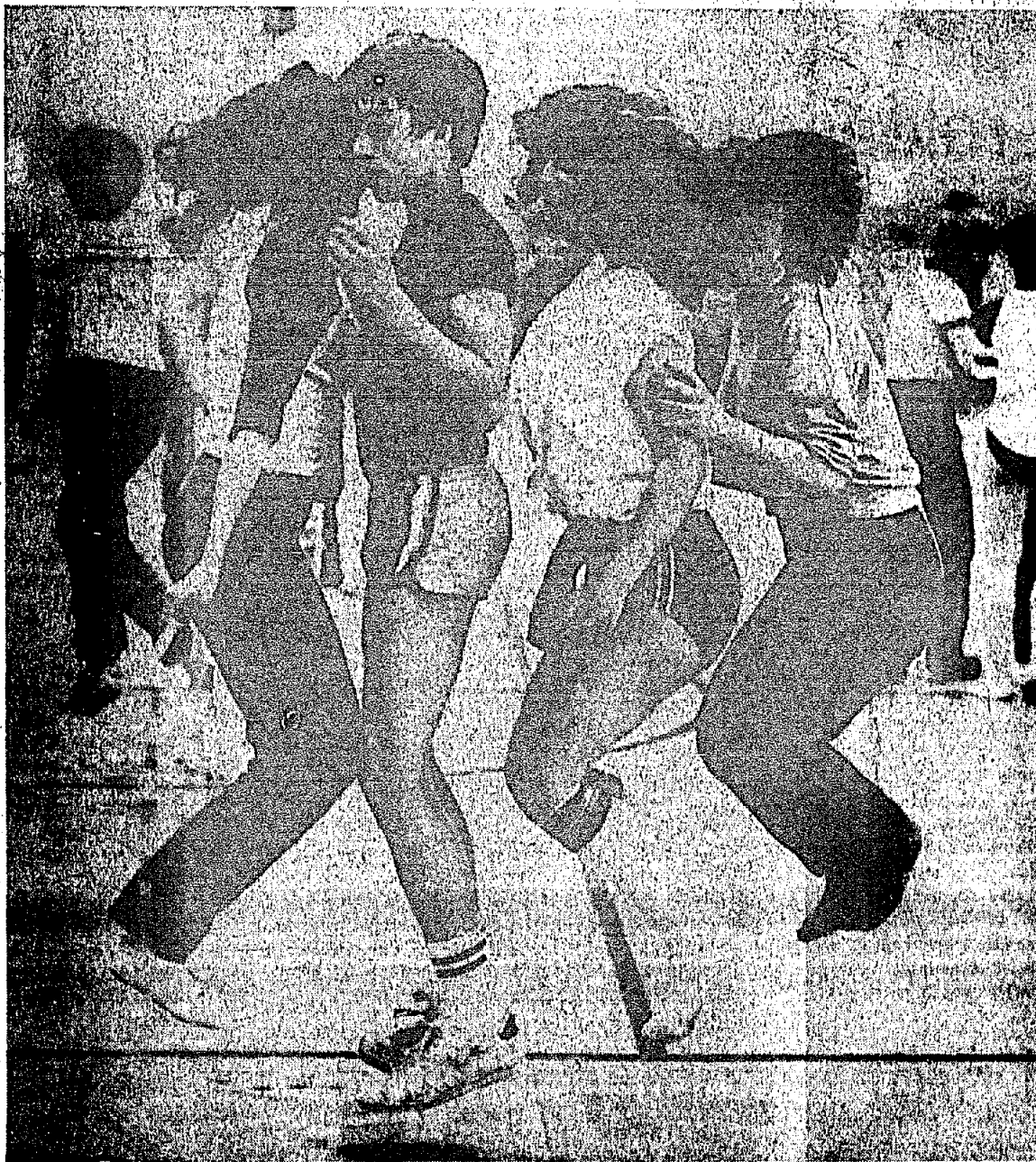
He said Indians, who have treaties with the Crown or federal government dating back a hundred years and more, have special rights not accorded Inuit or Metis, who claim a distinct culture born of mixed Indian and European ancestry.

"Indian rights are here," he said at one point Monday, his hand chest-high. "Metis rights are there," he said, moving his hand between knee and waist.

His statement won him no friends among many Metis and Inuit leaders who feel co-operation is essential during political conferences to define the aboriginal rights that are guaranteed in the Constitution.

"We are all fighting for the survival of our peoples, whether they be Inuit, status Indian, non-status Indian or Metis," Charlie Watt, a key Inuit constitutional negotiator, said in a written statement read to the assembly Wednesday.

Later, Ahenakew softened his stand somewhat, telling reporters there will be an informal "liaison" between the groups but no common position.



The Thornhill Junior Secondary School gymnasium was a dangerous place Wednesday afternoon as approximately 100 students were participating in the Jump Rope for Heart program. Teams of six students each skipped for three hours during the afternoon to raise money for Heart Foundation research in the program. The students gathered pledges from the community and their friends as part of the program, with prizes awarded to students reaching certain pledge levels. Debbie Gyger,

the student second from the right, gathered \$153 in pledges to become top student in the program, also earning herself a track suit from the Jump Rope for Heart people for going over the \$150 limit. Several other students got over \$100, thereby earning a gym bag, a rope and a t-shirt, and all of the participants got to have a lot of fun for a couple of hours at school. Others in the photo above are, from left, Wanda Chay, Tim Van Genne and Lana Kilgren.

Dease Lake fire to be contained

Herald Staff Writer

TELEGRAPH CREEK— A forest fire burning since Sunday and coming within two miles of this community is expected to be totally contained by late today.

Bill Harvey of the Dease Lake provincial forest service, says the fire has consumed about 900 acres so far. The fire, spotted on the afternoon of May 15, is contained on the south, east, and west sides. The north flank is expected to be brought under control before nightfall.

With the fire lying only two miles to the west of Telegraph Creek, the evacuation plan for that community was discussed with the band council and members of the RCMP. However, the community was not evacuated and currently no such danger exists.

Seventy-eight men are engaged in fighting the fire. As well, there are four tractors, four skidders complete with self-contained 500 gallon water tanks, and one helicopter working the forest fire.

The old "water bomber" has been replaced by "air tankers." These aircraft drop red-colored long-term fire retardant on and around the fire. Long after water has evaporated, the retardant is still working. However, during this fire the blaze has managed to jump such restraints at least once.

To fight the fire, men came from Telegraph Creek, Smithers, Houston and Terrace. Harvey says that even with this large amount of manpower needed, there was no trouble finding them.

Trade restrictions lifted?

WASHINGTON (CP) — A U.S. trade ruling early next week is expected to eliminate a threat of restrictive penalties against imports of Canadian lumber worth about \$2 billion a year.

Thousands of jobs in Canada are dependent on the outcome. About two-thirds of the business at stake is based in British Columbia.

The case has cost competing U.S. and Canadian interests and the U.S. Commerce Department an estimated \$5 million in legal, lobbying and investigative expenses during the last seven months.

The decision is due by midnight Monday night but a department spokesman said the announcement may be delayed until Tuesday morning.

It would be "a surprise" if anything more than nominal import penalties, if that, were to be recommended in the ruling by the department's International Trade Administration, says an official close to the agency's operations.

A preliminary finding 10 weeks ago that no penalties are warranted "is not going to change significantly," the official said Wednesday night.

The claim for countervailing duties that would add up to 65 per cent to the import price of various softwood products, brought by a group of U.S. producers last Oct. 7, pivots on whether the Canadian lumber gains an unfair price advantage from governmental subsidies in Canada.

The U.S. companies, the Coalition for Fair Canadian Lumber Imports, based their main argument on the Canadian system of stumpage — allocating timber-cutting rights in forests owned by the provinces.

The stumpage argument was thrown out in the preliminary finding March 8. That decision is not going to change in the final ruling, said the official, who did not want to be identified.

Other federal and provincial subsidies were found in March to be so minor, when applied as an

average across Canada, that no countervailing import duties were justified under U.S. trade law. All such subsidies, while varying by region and company, were found to provide an average price advantage of less than one-half of one per cent.

Any import penalty would be recommended only if that figure has been found to be higher by U.S. investigators who carried out on-the-spot checks in Canada this spring.

Even a nominal penalty could be waived by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who makes the final decision.

The coalition of U.S. companies, which accounts for about 20 per cent of the American domestic lumber business, challenged the preliminary Commerce

ruling in court but the appeal was dismissed April 13.

A scheduled April hearing on information gathered in Canada was cancelled when the U.S. coalition expressed no interest in attending.

The "verification reports" of the 11-member Commerce investigative team — based on information collected from authorities in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland — were made available privately to lawyers in the case.

The Vancouver-based Canadian Softwood Lumber Committee, a group of lumber companies supported by federal and provincial governments, says it has spent more than \$2 million to fight the countervailing case.

Meeting planning

TERRACE— Betty Green, president of the Vancouver Right-to-Life Society, is touring the northwest and will speak at the Terrace Public Library basement room tonight at 8 p.m. Topical issues include a showing of the Morgentaler-Nathanson TV abortion debate.

Mrs. Green has been active in the pro-life movement for nearly 15 years; she is a founding member of the Pro-Life Society of B.C. and was president of that organization from 1974-1979. Her purpose in coming to this area is to update local pro-life groups in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton and Smithers on the current abortion situation in Canada.

Topics include the Joe Borowski challenge to the abortion law, the pending court case against the Lions Gate Hospital, and the attempt by Morgentaler to establish illegal abortion facilities throughout Canada.

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Women terrorized

VANCOUVER (CP) — An increasing number of women are finding that the telephone has become a tool of terror in the hands of obscene callers.

Bob McLuckie, B.C. Tel security manager, says the problem of obscene phone calls has been getting worse in recent years.

"It has at least doubled in the last five years," he said. Province-wide, his department receives about 65 complaints every month, up from 30 to 25 monthly in 1978.

City police Const. Brian McNulty said the incidence of obscene phone calls is much higher than the figures show because "it's very much an unreported offence."

Of the 346 cases reported to the Vancouver police in 1982, only three arrests were made, said Const. Rick Tod.

McLuckie said obscene calls take a high priority and, with improved tracing methods and new technology, increasing numbers of callers are caught.

"But our success rate is still very low — about 10 per cent," he said.

The "Sgt. Johnson case" is one of the most frustrating on McLuckie's files.

A man calls a woman at random, identifies himself as Sgt. Johnson of the Vancouver police, and tells her that the department has information indicating she's going to receive an obscene call within the next few minutes.

He asks her to help the police apprehend the man by keeping him on the line as long as possible so they can trace the call.

"Then he calls back and goes into his dirty spiel," McLuckie said. "He's been doing it for several years, but he never calls the same woman more than once so we've never been able to pin him down."

Both the police and B.C. Tel say the best way to deal with an obscene call is to hang up and report it immediately.

"Don't slam the receiver down, don't holler at the guy, just hang up and call us," said McNulty. "Most deviant callers do so to elicit one of three responses: Anger, fear or disgust. So don't give them an audience."

He said the great majority are sexually immature to the extent that they can't cope with real intimacy. Anonymity is crucial.

"He does what he does because he can't function face-to-face. It may be a covert way of acting out a sexual fantasy."

Dr. Joseph Noone of the Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission said there are no studies specifically dealing with those who make obscene phone calls.

"But in my clinical experience it's often been a person who has developed an intense attraction that hasn't been reciprocated. It's like John Hinckley's obsessional attachment to Jodie Foster."

"He keeps calling and becomes more angry about her rejection. It's often more a degradation thing — saying, 'You're a slut,' or something like that — than an overly sexual thing."

Just as a caller's motives vary, so does the psychological impact on a victim. It depends on the woman's nature and the frequency and gravity of the calls, McNulty said.

But the one constant is a deep sense of personal violation, he said.

If the calls persist, victims can become skittish and nervous, and begin to over-react to basic life problems.

"In more extreme cases you may find the victim suffering sexual dysfunction, and that's quite understandable," McNulty said.

First strike spectre haunts world leaders

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — From Dave and Nina Brossart's farmhouse, the first sight would be a spray of "shooting stars" streaming south through the black Dakota night.

The lead Soviet warheads would find their mark 1,930 kilometres from Minot, at missile bases in Arizona and Arkansas.

Then the cataclysmic thermonuclear explosions would take a "slow walk north," as the strategists call it, obliterating ICBM bases step by step up the face of mid-America.

They would finish here, where 160 U.S. Minuteman-3 missiles sit underground in silos scattered across the landscape. One silo is just down the road from the Brossarts.

Three hundred warheads from 30 Soviet SS-18 missiles might descend over Minot. When they detonated, each would unleash a force equal to 40 Hiroshima bombs, gouging great craters, searing the broad prairie, scooping up the earth and lifting it high into the atmosphere and turning the winds deadly radioactive.

In the silos, the earthquakes would slam 18-metre-tall Minutemen wildly against their foam-rubber padding. Fifteen metres below ground, missile launch crews would hang on and pray.

"The question is: Could we sit here and ride it out?" asks Col. Jake Jaques, commander of Minot Air Force Base's 91st Strategic Missile Wing.

Whether or not some of Jaques' men and missiles sur-

vived to launch a retaliatory strike, it is estimated as many as 20 million Americans would be dead within 30 days, most of them downwind victims of the fallout.

Today, two generations into the age of nuclear warfare, this spectre of a Soviet "first strike," a pre-emptive blow knocking out the core of the U.S. missile force, haunts the strategic planning of American leaders.

Meanwhile, the potential for a U.S. first strike confronts nuclear thinkers in the Kremlin.

Technology leapfrogs itself so rapidly 38 years after Hiroshima that the "balance of terror," as Winston Churchill called the grim fact of mutual deterrence, threatens to finally outrun man's grasp.

In the last decade, a time of supposed arms limitation, the total of U.S. strategic warheads has doubled to 9,600 and of Soviet warheads quadrupled to 8,700.

To counter a perceived Soviet first-strike capacity, the United States plans to build weapons so accurate and powerful, such as the MX missile, that they themselves would pose a new first-strike threat to the Soviets.

Some strategic thinkers suggest a decision to retaliate against Soviet attack not be made by the president in his "situation room" but be more automatic, based on a computer's analysis of data indicating incoming missiles.

Many argue nuclear war is so horrible that neither superpower would start one. And many say a first strike is unrealistic because one side's leaders could never be sure

the other's would not "launch on warning" — order immediate, all-out retaliation at the first sign of attack.

But the risks of catastrophic mistake, the sheer destructive power on hand — the equivalent of three tonnes of TNT for each person on earth — make mankind more fearful every year.

"It is out of control," Roger Noland, head of Ground Zero, a public education group on arms control, said in Washington. "I don't think we have much time... I will raise a toast if I am able to discuss this problem someday with my grandchildren."

The 42-year-old Noland has a unique insight — for seven years he was a White House nuclear-arms specialist.

In 1983, the cosmic chess game has entered a crucial new phase.

At the negotiating table, U.S. and Soviet representatives search for ways to reduce arsenals. But specialists more and more question the traditional approaches to arms control, and at the same time spectacular new weapons systems loom just over the horizon, threatening to leave the work of the diplomats hopelessly behind.

RESISTANCE IN EUROPE

Across Europe, meanwhile, popular resistance to a new arms race in middle-range missiles may boil over.

And in the United States, the boosters of the "freeze" pledge to put nuclear arms at the top of the presidential campaign agenda.

In North Dakota, home of 300 Minutemen, a state where Ronald Reagan won two-thirds of the vote in the 1980 presidential election, 58 per cent of the voters voted last November in favor of a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons. It was one of nine American states to approve the freeze in a referendum.

Brian Palecek co-ordinated the North Dakota freeze campaign.

"You ask people: 'Do you believe the United States and Soviet Union are roughly equal in nuclear arms?' And they say, 'Yes.' That means they sense there is a kind of parity and it's a good time to negotiate something that would stop the process," said the 38-year-old church worker.

COLONEL OPPOSED

At Minot base headquarters, Jake Jaques sighs when asked about "the freeze."

"I don't think people understand it. If we had a freeze we wouldn't be able to build the MX. We'd freeze ourselves into inferiority."

"I'm disturbed by what I see," he says. "We're working here with 20-year-old weapons systems, but the Soviets keep developing new systems."

In Minot, at the Pentagon, in Europe's capitals, in the Kremlin, the nuclear debate will grow shriller as 1983 wears on.

The outcome of the debate, and especially of the superpower negotiations in Geneva, could well set the course of world politics for the rest of the century.

UIC improved

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy has won a reluctant go-ahead from cabinet to improve unemployment insurance maternity benefits, including payments for the first time to people who adopt children.

Axworthy told reporters Wednesday he can only go ahead with the changes if the Conservatives and New Democrats pledge quick passage of the maternity changes that have been promised many times during the last five years.

He made the statement after introducing legislation in the Commons dealing with three other less-controversial aspects of the insurance program, saying he would add the maternity amendments later if the opposition parties agree to quick approval before June 4.

Insiders said Axworthy faced reluctance to the plan in cabinet from some ministers, including Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, who are wary of a backlash from business groups that have opposed more generous maternity benefits in the past.

The proposals basically would remove what have long been considered discriminatory insurance rules affecting pregnant women and would extend benefits to a parent who takes time off work after adopting a child. A parent who adopts would be entitled to the same benefits as a natural mother — a maximum of 15 weeks.

Axworthy wrote to employment critics in the opposition parties seeking support for swift passage of the maternity changes that he said would remove restrictions that affect about 100,000 parents each year.

The critics, Conservative Jim McGrath and New Democrat Cyril Keener, said in interviews they support the maternity changes, but a pledge of quick passage was not up to them alone. Further discussions within their parties was necessary.

The three changes Axworthy did introduce in the Commons are aimed at strengthening existing parts of the program. One extends existing eligibility rules covering people who claim benefits and the other two clarify parts of the law that were thrown into doubt by court rulings.

It would extend for two years existing work requirements that are scheduled to expire June 3. The requirements stipulate that an individual must work between 10 and 14 weeks in a year, depending on the regional unemployment rate, to be eligible for benefits.

It would confirm the government's authority to continue making special regulations for self-employed fishermen, a power that was questioned in a ruling two months ago by the Supreme Court of Canada.

And it would provide clear authority for the government to deny benefits to workers such as teachers on summer vacation who are being paid under contracts even though they are not at work.

The maternity amendments would generally remove restrictions that have been described for years as discriminatory by the federal human rights commission and women's rights groups. There are two main changes:

— Repeal of the so-called "magic 10" rule that says a woman must have worked at least 10 weeks around the time of conception to be eligible for benefits. In the new system, a woman would just have to show the same work history as is required for sickness benefits — 20 weeks of work in the last year.

— Repeal of a section that prevents pregnant women from getting regular benefits or sickness benefits in the weeks surrounding the birth of the child. This would give a pregnant woman the same status as other workers eligible for benefits if they are unemployed, capable and available for work.

Home banking research begins

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's Telidon technology will be used in a year-long bank-at-home research experiment by the Bank of Montreal and 19 U.S. banks.

The \$7.5-million U.S. project, the most elaborate of its kind in the rapidly changing world of banking, will supply 2,000 households in the United States and Canada with keyboard computer terminals to be attached to the home TV set and telephone.

Using the Telidon videotex system, the terminals will provide banking services at home and other two-way video services including catalogue shopping and news, sports and weather information displayed on the screen, video games and electronic ticket reservations.

Announced Wednesday in New York, the research project is to determine if there is consumer demand for the service. It's the second major test in the American market for Telidon, which was first tested last year in Southern California by Infomart of Toronto and the Times Mirror Co., publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

This time Infomart and Times Mirror are supplying the videotex programming or software again through Telidon.

Ken Thacker, the Bank of Montreal's manager of self-service banking, said in a telephone interview from New York the experiment is an important step for both Telidon and his bank.

He said what the bank learns from the experiment will weigh very heavily for its plans and likely tie in with its introduction of automated teller machines and electronic fund transfer systems.

It has yet to be determined how many homes the Bank of Montreal will be testing in, but the Canadian bank will be the largest banking participant, he said.

Also participating are ADP Telephone Computing Service Inc. of Seattle, which organized the experiment and approached the banks, and American Bell Inc.

It will be largely supported by advertising, cost consumers \$10 to \$20 a month and will run for one year, said Howard Phillips, president of ADP.

In Telidon videotex, information is transmitted from a data base to a television receiver by telephone line or cable-TV link. Unlike teletext, another developing technology, Telidon videotex allows the user to both control what information is displayed, such as a specific department store advertisement, and to send messages back to the source, such as ordering information, or to any other point in the system — a concept known as "electronic mail."

Infomart, jointly owned by Southam Inc. and Torstar Corp., uses Canada's Telidon system as its primary communications software. Telidon was developed with the help of the Canadian government.

Ottawa releases auto report

TORONTO (CP) — A federal task force report to be released today says all companies selling autos in Canada should be required to invest here — and Ottawa should make sure they do in a strict new trade policy that would replace the Canada-U.S. auto pact and create up to 80,000 jobs.

The Canadian auto industry task force, created by Industry Minister Ed Lumley last fall, says all vehicle manufacturers selling cars and trucks here should be under the same trade commitments by 1987 as the domestic automakers have been under with the 18-year-old auto pact.

In addition, the report says that once the new trade commitments are in place, Ottawa should then seek a new agreement with all vehicle companies to increase minimum commitments to the Canadian economy.

The report is to be formally released by Lumley at a news conference in Ottawa late today. An advance copy was obtained by The Canadian Press.

Robert White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers union, and Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association of Canada, were co-chairmen of the committee which included the presidents of the Big 3 domestic automakers.

Under the auto pact, which only applies to companies making cars or trucks in Canada, vehicle manufacturers must maintain a ratio between the net sales value of vehicles made here and the net sales value of vehicles sold here. The ratio must be 75 per cent of the level reached in the base year beginning Aug. 1, 1963, or the level of that year, whichever is greater.

In practice, the ratios have been 96 to 100 per cent for cars and 78 to more than 100 per cent for commercial vehicles.

The task force says the auto pact served its purpose well

in creating a vibrant Canadian industry in the early years. However, it now can no longer meet its objectives because of changed conditions that have seen the Japanese take 35 per cent of the Canadian market.

Under the auto pact, jobs in the Canadian automotive industry have gone from 70,600 in 1964 to 134,000 in 1979. The total has since fallen to 103,000 after the recession. Canada's share of employment by the four American automakers has gone from 6.8 per cent in 1973 to 8.8 per cent in 1981.

The task force believes that if the government follows its recommendations, more than 80,000 jobs can be created in this country, 38,000 in the automotive industry and the rest in the industries from steel to rubber that feed the assembly line.

Here's how the task force's

remedy would work:

Under the auto pact, in each model year, the value added to the net sales of vehicles made here must be at least 40 per cent of the added value in vehicles sold here over that of the 1963 base year. The value-added ratio for commercial vehicles is 50 per cent.

The task force says that if vehicle importers were required to achieve Canadian value added in domestically-made content, or CVA as it's known in trade policy, equal to 60 per cent of the sales value of imports, in 1981, then 21,000 new jobs in Canadian vehicle manufacturing and automotive parts.

For the domestic auto makers, the task force notes that Canadian value added under the auto pact has been averaging 74 per cent. It says Canada needs the new trade policy to keep this ratio from falling to 60 per cent, a possibility because of the current state of the industry.

If the 74-per-cent ratio can be maintained through a new trade policy, another 22,000 jobs can be created.

World protectionism rising

TORONTO (CP) — While an American trade official decried the rising worldwide tide toward protectionism, a Canadian diplomat noted Wednesday that dozens of protectionist bills sit before the U.S. Congress, some of which could seriously hurt Canada if passed into law.

Michael Smith, deputy U.S. trade representative in Geneva, told international financial analysts that "protectionism is a disease" but the Reagan administration still maintains a strong free-trade stance despite growing clamors from U.S. industry for protectionist measures.

Smith said moves against imports, either in the form of tariffs, non-tariff barriers or quotas, prevent countries from specializing on the goods and services they can provide cheaply and most efficiently.

"There are no winners when protectionist measures are taken since everyone ultimately suffers from their use," Smith said in a speech to members of the Financial Analysts Federation, who control the pursestrings on \$1.2 trillion in investment funds.

But Jacques Roy, deputy chief of mission at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, said despite all the free-trade talk by the Reagan administration, 40 or 50 protectionist bills are before Congress, and several could hurt some of Canada's biggest industries.

EXPRESSES CONCERN

He said the protectionist cries have softened a bit now that economic recovery is beginning. But he expressed concerns that in 1984 — a U.S. election year — "the protectionist pressures will become strong again and the politicians will have to listen."

Roy acknowledged that after two years of steadily worsening relations, both Ottawa and Washington have gone out of their way in recent months to mend fences. Furthermore, problems over Canada's Foreign Investment

Review Agency and National Energy Program have generally been put on the back burner.

However, "there will always be trade problems" between the two countries and these must be handled case by case.

Roy said the two most worrisome protectionist measures now before American legislators are calls for limits on Canadian gas exports and a domestic content bill for the U.S. car industry.

With the recession-induced plunge in demand of natural gas in the U.S., American suppliers find themselves sitting on huge stockpiles of the fuel, while some markets are still being supplied by higher-priced Canadian gas bought under long-term contracts.

Faced with dwindling markets for their own gas, many U.S. pipeline companies are calling for limits on gas exports from Canada, which supply about four per cent of the American market.

The car-content bill, requiring all vehicles sold in the U.S. to be largely U.S.-made, could also have a serious impact on Canada's industry, which exported \$13 billion worth of cars and parts to the U.S. last year.

Canada and the U.S. have had a free trade agreement in the car industry since 1965.

Smith told reporters he expected there would be an exemption for Canada in the bill, which passed the House of Representatives last year but was defeated in the Senate.

"If I were a betting man, my instinct tells me the exemption (for Canada) would somehow appear."

Roy noted that the House adopted an amendment last year saying that nothing in the bill could violate existing treaties. But fears the bill could still endanger the Canada-U.S. auto pact mean "our first line of defence is to have an exemption for Canada."

HERMAN



"Open up! I want to take a look down your throat."

Students listen to life and death issues

REGINA (CP) — A handful of high school students, clad in faded jeans and t-shirts, skipped class Wednesday to attend the landmark trial challenging Canada's abortion law.

The eager youths heard Toronto neurologist Dr. Harley Smyth tell Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench Justice W. R. Matheson he is afraid abortion may lead society to

the point where it decides when other age groups should die.

Local interest in the trial, initiated by former Manitoba highways minister Joe Borowski, has been minimal.

At best, the trial has attracted 50 spectators, and the daily average has been closer to about two dozen observers and one dozen reporters.

Darren Purcell, a stocky 18-year-old, was curious to see the court proceedings.

"It's going to be a landmark case in Canadian law," said the Grade 12 student at Robert Usher Collegiate. "I thought it would be interesting to see the lawyers at work."

Sheldon Shawaducki, also an 18-year-old Grade 12 student, said the case is "pretty significant to

Shawaducki explained abortion was thoroughly debated by his high school Canadian law class. But he hasn't had any luck convincing the teacher to bring the entire class to the court.

He and Purcell said the Borowski challenge would take years to complete.

"Right now they're trying to change the Canadian law," said the lanky, blond-

haired Shawaducki, in the hall during a recess. "You just don't do that overnight."

Three Grade 9 girls, who declined to give their names or school, said they were supposed to be attending a track-and-field meet but thought the trial would be more interesting.

Borowski, a 50-year-old father of three daughters,

wants abortion-legalizing amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada declared inoperative.

He wants to halt the use of taxpayers' money to pay for therapeutic abortions permitted under Section 251 of the code.

Borowski argues Section 7 of the Charter of the Rights and Freedoms, which gives everyone the right to life, prevails over the Criminal Code and is applicable to the unborn.

precise definition of when life begins.

Smyth, a medical ethics expert, testified Wednesday his profession was adversely affected by changing the Criminal Code 14 years ago.

The amendments divided the medical profession because doctors had, in the past, uniformly supported the principle of preserving life, he said.

The two-patient principle of each pregnancy, the doctor suggested, has been suspended by the amendments.

wondered about whether society would extend the notion of killing another member of its species in the future.

Under cross-examination from federal lawyer Edward Sojony, Smyth said he believed abortion is an ethical issue.

"In your view, then, is a therapeutic abortion permissible if the woman's life is medically endangered?" Sojony asked.

"Yes," Smyth replied. "That has been the classical view of obstetricians for a century and a half."

Shumiatcher, a prominent Regina civil rights lawyer, is expected to conclude his case Friday.

Philip Habib seeks more Arab support

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, refused admission to Syria, met with Egypt's assistant foreign minister today as he headed for Saudi Arabia in an effort to win Arab support for the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

U.S. Embassy sources in Cairo said Habib stopped in the Egyptian capital briefly to refuel his plane en route to meetings with Saudi officials. The official Egyptian Middle East news agency said he met at the airport with Assistant Foreign Minister El-Shafel Abdel-Hamid.

American sources in Beirut said Habib originally planned to go to Damascus today to try to get the Syrian government to drop its opposition to the troop withdrawal pact between Israel and Lebanon. Israel will not withdraw from Lebanon until the Syrians also pull out their troops.

But the Syrian government said it would not receive him because it had "nothing to discuss" with Habib. It called him "one of the most hostile American officials to the Arabs and their causes."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed that Syria had refused a request for Habib to visit.

The Syrians also announced they would not

negotiate with the Lebanese government on the withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops and 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian fighters in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Syria's stance promised to prolong the division of much of Lebanon into occupied Syrian and Israeli zones, since Israel will not carry out its agreement to withdraw its 25,000 troops in southern and central Lebanon unless the Syrians and Palestinians pull out simultaneously.

Col. Moammar Khadafi's Libyan government, backing Syria, recalled its ambassador to Lebanon on Wednesday and asked the Lebanese ambassador to leave Libya. In retaliation, the Lebanese government told Libya to make the recall permanent.

The Libyan government also asked the Arab League to enforce a political and economic boycott against Lebanon for signing the agreement with Israel, like the boycott against Egypt after its Camp David peace treaty. But since the agreement was opposed openly by only four of the 21 members of the league — Syria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization — a boycott seemed unlikely.

Syria has blasted the withdrawal accord, objecting especially to the establishment of a security zone in southern Lebanon patrolled jointly by the Israeli and Lebanese armies.

Before the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks began, Syria had long said it would pull out its men if Lebanon asked.

But Syrian state radio said Wednesday this undertaking did not apply while Israel "is making gains from its invasion and annexing one third of Lebanon for Israeli security, including areas close to the Syrian border."

As the diplomatic impasse deepened, local residents reported continuing tension in central mountain areas and the eastern Bekaa Valley where Syrian and Israeli forces confront each other.

Lebanese security sources reported brief artillery clashes and small arms exchanges between two mountain villages held by rival Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen during the afternoon.

Meanwhile, all routes between Lebanon and Syria were open, the sources said. On Tuesday, several roads, including the main Beirut-Damascus highway, were blocked behind Syrian lines.

Bryce Mackasey pleads not guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey, a former cabinet minister, pleaded not guilty today to charges of influence-peddling for a now-bankrupt Montreal company that was seeking federal aviation contracts in 1981 and 1982.

Two Montreal businessmen, Robert Harrison, president of the Montreal Board of Trade, and lawyer Jean Bruyere, a Quebec pay-TV executive, also pleaded not guilty on charges of attempting to bribe a public official.

The 61-year-old Mackasey — who has held the posts of minister of labor, postmaster-general and Air Canada chairman — is a long-time friend of Harrison, 40, who was a senior partner of the accounting firm Touche, Ross until last December.

Crown Prosecutor Michel St. Cyr told sessions court Judge Rhea Brunet that he is proceeding separately against the three accused and a preliminary hearing was set for May 30 against Mackasey.

All three opted for jury trials.

St. Cyr said he would call Harrison and Bruyere as witnesses at Mackasey's preliminary hearing.

Between 20 and 26 witnesses will be called, St. Cyr said.

Although there was no indication today whether there will be a ban on publication of evidence presented at the preliminary hearing, defence lawyers usually request and are automatically granted the right to have such hearings behind closed doors. The hearing is to determine whether a trial can be held.

Mackasey, dressed in a beige summer suit,

had renounced the reading of the charges against him and his lawyer, Raphael Schachter, said Mackasey "would like to proceed as expeditiously as possible."

Bruyere, 43, was director general of operations for the Brian Mulroney leadership campaign in 1978 and was deputy chief organizer for the Tories in Quebec in the 1980 federal election.

Harrison, Bruyere and Mackasey, MP for the southern Ontario riding of Lincoln, are charged under Article 108(1)a of the Criminal Code in a section dealing with bribery of public officials and corruption. If found guilty, the three face maximum sentences of 14 years in prison.

Mackasey is accused of "illegally and corruptly" agreeing to accept "a valuable consideration" worth \$400,000 in exchange for "exercising influence" in an attempt to obtain federal contracts for the machine tooling firm Les Ateliers d'usinage Hall Ltee, whose chairman was Bruyere.

BLAIS MENTIONED

The man named as the possible target of the influence-peddling was Supply and Services Minister Jean-Jacques Blais. Mackasey is charged with "having or pretending to have influence with the government of Canada or with Jean-Jacques Blais, minister of the government of Canada."

The charges allege that Mackasey agreed to accept the \$400,000 through 108009 Canada Ltd., a numbered company set up by Harrison.

Mackasey faces three charges of influence-peddling, Bruyere faces three charges of attempting to bribe a public official, while Harrison faces one charge of attempting to bribe a public official. Bruyere and Harrison

also face two conspiracy charges each.

Mackasey, who does not have to resign as an MP unless he is convicted, is also charged under Article 110(1)a and 110(1)d in a section of the Criminal Code dealing with "frauds upon the government."

The charges say he "did illegally accept or offer or agree to accept" what is described as "an advantage of \$400,000" in exchange for using his influence in lobbying for Les Ateliers. Mackasey has told the House of Commons committee on elections and privileges in investigating reports on his financial dealings published in the Montreal Gazette he had never been a paid lobbyist for Les Ateliers or any of the firm's associates.

Describing The Gazette story as "false and slanderous accusations," he also denied he ever owned the numbered company or any share in it.

The committee has tentatively adjourned its hearings until next Tuesday, but many committee members have said hearings should not resume now that charges have been laid.

The committee heard a master tape from a Montreal courtroom, where the Les Ateliers bankruptcy hearing was held, including testimony by Harrison who named Mackasey as the lobbyist behind the numbered company during an "off-the-record" part of the hearing.

Harrison testified he set up the numbered company to protect the lobbyist's identity.

Mackasey has asked permission to send a written statement to the committee. The request was made in a letter to committee chairman Maurice Foster dated Tuesday, the day after the RCMP announced that charges had been laid.

Unionized contractors seek meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Unionized contractors in B.C. want a high-level, joint conference with representatives of the building trades in an effort to stem what the contractors say is a growing tide of non-union construction in the province.

"The situation is extremely serious and concerning to us," said Chuck McVeigh, president of Construction Labor Relations Association.

"Many of our contractors have not had jobs for a long time, and 50 per cent of the building trades members are unemployed right now."

McVeigh said Wednesday that the proposed conference would involve contractors "and a very broad base of trade unionists" to address construction industry

problems.

"I see it as an opportunity for contractors to go one-on-one with the various business agents in their trades," he said.

"The inroads of non-union construction is putting unionized contractors out of business, and something has to be done about it."

McVeigh said the idea grew out of a similar two-day conference held last week in Toronto which brought together contractor and union representatives from across the country.

"I don't believe this kind of a meeting has ever been held before, and the dialogue that went on was good," he said. "There was a recognition by both sides that serious problems must be addressed."

McVeigh added that the

association also is trying to arrange a meeting with the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council to discuss the parties' current

collective agreement.

A second-year wage increase of \$1.80 an hour began April 30.

But McVeigh

acknowledged there is little chance of the unions agreeing to any wage rollbacks.

"We're not giving up on it."

Officer linked to killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Salvadoran army officer linked to the slayings of two Americans claims he also took part in the killing of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, said a U.S. government cable reported by the Albuquerque Journal today.

In a copyright story, the Albuquerque newspaper identified the Salvadoran officer as Capt. Eduardo Alfonso Avila.

The cable said that Avila admitted planning the assassination of Romero as well as participating in the Jan. 3, 1981, killing of Salvadoran reform leader Rodolfo Viera and his two American advisers, Michael Hammer, 42, and Mark David Pearlman, 36. The Journal reported.

"I have killed them as I have killed many others," Avila was quoted in the

cable as telling an American acquaintance who in turn reported the conversation to a political officer at the embassy in Panama, The Journal said.

Romero was shot once through the chest as he finished saying a memorial mass for the mother of a journalist, Hammer, Pearlman and Viera were killed as they dined inside the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador on Jan. 3, 1981.

Hammer and Pearlman were employed by the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an AFL-CIO affiliate working in an advisory capacity to the Salvadoran land-reform program.

The Albuquerque newspaper said the cable also stated Avila admitted that "he had personally planned and had two others assist him in the killing of Archbishop Romero."



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Vegetables

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Saturday, May 21, 1983

Antipasto

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Vegetables

Dessert

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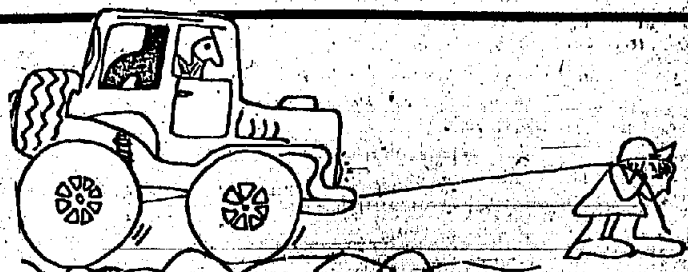
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SPORTS

League votes out Hunter

Saskatoon turned down as NHL site

NEW YORK (CP) — An overwhelming majority of National Hockey League owners have officially given their answer — "We don't want to play in Saskatoon."

The NHL's board of governors on Wednesday rejected the proposed sale of St. Louis Blues to Bill Hunter and his group and disallowed its transfer to Saskatoon.

NHL president John Ziegler, in making the announcement at a news

conference, would not disclose the vote. But it was reported to be 15-3 against the sale and transfer, with only Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis supporting the move.

It was a shocker for Hunter, his bankers, and the large group of Saskatchewan officials and media people who oozed confidence that the purchase of the Blues from Ralston Purina and their

transfer to Saskatoon was in the bag.

The NHL had called a meeting to deal with the proposal and hear out Hunter and his group.

At the luncheon break, Hunter said, "The bottom line is, we will be in."

After Ziegler broke the news, Hunter said he had no comment on the board's decision. "We have to study our position in full," he said.

In St. Louis, Mayor Vincent Schoemehl said the

decision gives him more time to put together a counter-offer to Ralston Purina, but financial support from the community has been lagging.

In their vote, the governors went by the franchise law in the NHL constitution. In effect, they told Ralston Purina that a contract is a contract and it can't be broken without ample notice to the NHL. Ziegler said that when a

team wishes to cease operations, it must give the NHL two years' notice and receive a 75-per-cent vote of approval from the governors.

Under the basic NHL franchise contract, a transfer is "absolutely prohibited." Ziegler explained. But the franchise bylaw can be amended with unanimous consent of the governors.

This time, there were some changes. The vote was limited to 18 of the 21 teams in the NHL. Three of the four former World Hockey Association teams were excluded.

As far as the NHL is concerned, St. Louis continues to be a member of the league and Ralston Purina the owner, Ziegler added.

Ralston Purina sold the Blues to Hunter for a reported \$13.5 million, signing the agreement April 20. Overall, the estimated cost of establishing a franchise in Saskatoon was \$64 million, including construction of a new arena.

Ziegler said that he didn't expect a lawsuit against the NHL as a result of the board's decision, but he would defend it in the courts if one happens.

The governors have always thought of the Blues as one of the stronger franchises in the league from the standpoint of the fans and want to keep it there, Ziegler said.

Since coming into the league in 1967, the Blues probably have the fifth-highest attendance in the NHL among teams playing in the United States, he said.

The St. Louis owners have the same rights as everybody else when the new season starts with training camp in September, Ziegler said. If they wish to sell the franchise, they must make their request to the board, and seek its approval.

"You can't run an organization, whether it's a National Hockey League, or a MacDonald's franchise, or a law business where you don't rely and expect other people to follow the rules."

Stats and Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

UNAVAILABLE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Flannery, SD	61	11	22	361
Easter, Pgh	51	7	21	344
Hendrick, STL	103	16	25	340
Dawson, Mtl	133	16	45	338
Hernandez, STL	123	20	41	323
Bench, Cin	136	17	44	324
McGee, SD	68	10	22	324
Richards, SD	94	15	31	323
Kennedy, SD	133	11	42	323

Double: Ray, Pittsburgh, 15; Dawson, Montreal, 11; Triples: Moreno, Houston, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 4.

Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 11; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 10; Buns baited in: Murphy, Atlanta, 33; Kennedy, San Diego, 20.

Pitching (13 decisions): Stewart, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000; 1.20; Monge, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000; 6.94; Perez, Atlanta, 5-1, .833; 1.80; Rogers, Montreal, 5-1, .833; 2.40; McMurry, Atlanta, 5-1, .833; 3.84; Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833; 3.07; Perez, Atlanta, 5-1, .833; 3.06.

Strikesouts: Carlton, Philadelphia, 73; Solo, Cincinnati, 56; Savas: Howe, Los Angeles, 7; Hume, Cincinnati, 5.



Diane Morehouse (left) and Krista Tycho were two of the approximately 100 Thornhill Junior Secondary School students who were involved in the Jump Rope for Heart program Wednesday afternoon. The students were raising money for the Heart Fund's research activities by gathering pledges for their three-hour skipping period. Teams of six were formed and while some members of the teams were skipping, others grabbed a rest (background).

Sting hurts Toronto in Chicago's NASL opener

Missed opportunities by Toronto were the North American Soccer League club's downfall Wednesday night, and Chicago Sting, in their season opener, made the important one count.

Chicago forward Pato Margetic scored in the waning minutes of the second overtime, lifting the Sting to a 2-1 victory over the Blizzard.

In the only other NASL game Wednesday night,

Seattle Sounders downed Team America 3-2 in a shootout.

The win was the first in Toronto for the Sting, one of three clubs in the league to start their season late because of an indoor schedule; since 1979, the Blizzard dropped to 3-2 before 5,217 fans.

"Our major problem was that we created so many chances, but we couldn't take those chances and score," said Toronto coach Bob Houghton.

Margetic, 23, scored the winner at 1:02:42 on a rebound off Karl-Heinz Granitza's sharp shot from the left side.

Toronto had dominated the first half, but Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the 36th minute when Hans Weiner converted a quick give-and-go with Ricardo Alonso on a 10-metre shot from the middle of the penalty area.

Toronto tied the game at 72:55 on Geoff Wegerle's first goal of the season. Wegerle, who came in as a substitute forward just five minutes earlier, tapped in a header on a pass from existing star Arno Steffenhagen.

Rutherford in hospital at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — May has been a disaster month for Johnny Rutherford, in hospital after hitting a concrete wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the second time in 10 days.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner suffered a broken left foot and right ankle Wednesday when his Wildcat race car slammed against the third-turn wall during practice. Rutherford, 45, also has ruts on both feet.

Ten days earlier, the Fort Worth, Tex., driver was in hospital for five stitches to close a cut on his right leg after crashing another Patrick Wildcat.

The crash was his fourth bad accident since late in the 1980 season.

The Blizzard took 21 shots to Chicago's 10, forcing Sting goalie Victor Noguiera to make nine saves, while Jan Moller of Toronto stopped four. Sounders 3 America 2.

Ray Evans of Seattle scored the only goal in a shootout to give the Sounders the victory.

After a scoreless overtime, Evans, shooting third, beat Team America goalie Arnold Mausser with a shot into the right corner of the net.

The triumph lifted Seattle's record to 2-4. Team America, 2-2, is tied Tulsa for second place in the Southern Division.

Seattle, which trailed 2-0 with three minutes left in regulation play, rallied to force the game into overtime. After John Bain took a pass from Steve Dailey and cut the gap to 2-1 by scoring at 87:06, the Sounder midfielder, kicked in a deflected David Bradford shot from in front of Team America's net at 88:42.

Team America, had assumed command early in the second half when Andy Parkinson scored twice within seven minutes.

NASL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts
New York	4	2	10	13
Toronto	3	2	9	9
Montreal	3	2	10	7
Chicago	1	0	2	1

Southern Division	W	L	T	Pts
Tampa	2	4	10	14
America	2	4	10	13
Tulsa	1	4	7	13
Fort Lauderdale	1	4	6	10

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	5	0	9	9
Seattle	2	4	7	9
Golden Bay	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Friday Games	Score
Chicago 2 Toronto 1 (OT)	
Seattle 3 Team America 2 (SO)	

Saturday Games	Score
Toronto at Tampa Bay N	
Montreal at Fort Lauderdale N	

Sunday Games	Score
Chicago at Chicago	
Vancouver at Golden Bay	

Kilrea new jr. national coach

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Kilrea, coach of the Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey League, will be coach and manager of Canada's entry in the 1984 World Junior Hockey Championships.

Kilrea was given a one-year contract Wednesday by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to lead the national junior team to the championships in Stockholm, Sweden.

He replaces Dave King who will coach the Canadian Olympic hockey team in the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"We have only one goal and that is to duplicate what Dave King did two years

ago in Winnipeg when they won the gold (medal)," he told a news conference.

"This is something you dream about and as far as I'm concerned, it's the highest honor a coach could have."

Kilrea was rumored to be heading to National Hockey League teams in Minnesota, Pittsburgh or Saskatoon but said, "The NHL is a step for everyone eventually but right now this step came first."

"Whether I ever go to the NHL is one thing but it would have to be on my terms and at the right time."

Although a training site has not yet been chosen, Belleville, Ont., is expected to host the team. Training camp begins in August and players will be selected from Canadian junior teams and university clubs.

angry and disappointed Les Dube, chairman of Coliseum Holdings Ltd. of Saskatoon.

Bill Hunter, president of Coliseum Holdings and the man who masterminded the \$13.5-million agreement with Ralston Purina, had said he was confident the league would support the move.

Hunter was angered by the decision. "I want to let each and every one of you people back in Saskatoon, and Saskatchewan, and Canada, know how terribly disappointed we are by the decision of the NHL board of governors to reject our bid," he said.

NHL president John Ziegler Jr. announced the decision of the league's board of governors after six hours of meetings, which included a presentation by a Saskatchewan delegation headed by Hunter.

Several factors resulted in the vote, Ziegler said, including the city's location and population of 150,000, the absence of a suitable arena and the possibility of public ownership.

The Saskatchewan government had backed the bid with a \$32-million loan

guarantee. Paul Schoenals, the province's minister of urban affairs, was less diplomatic in assessing the reasons for the veto.

"Hey, we wasted our time," he said. "This thing was pre-determined."

Ziegler would not announce the result of the vote, but it was learned the ballot was 15-3 against. Ziegler had said earlier that Edmonton Oilers, Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques — all former members of the World Hockey Association — were precluded from voting because their 1979 NHL expansion fees remain unpaid.

Ralston Purina did not comment on the decision. Ziegler said he was unaware of possible legal action against the league by either Ralston Purina or Coliseum Holdings.

Saskatoon residents were disappointed but St. Louis hockey fans were happy at the decision.

"The general feeling is the Blues are staying right where they belong, they're not going anywhere," Bob Silverstein of radio station KMOX said in an interview. "This whole thing never should have happened."

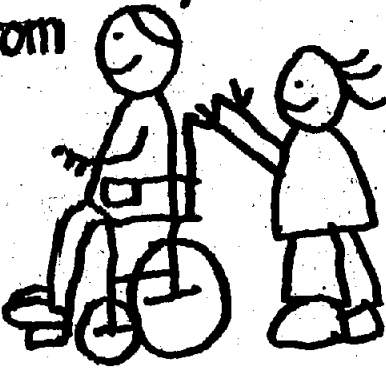
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Darkness draws slowpitch game

A little rain couldn't stop the Terrace Men's Slowpitch Softball League's doubleheader Wednesday night, but a little darkness did.

In fact, it was a whole lot of darkness and some high tempers that prompted umpire Kevin Sparks to call the late game between Takhar Oilers and Williams Moving a 6-6 draw after nine innings of play in intermittent rain and cold winds.

The early game was none too exciting, the outcome in no doubt after the second inning as Dreamworld Waterbeds walked away from Westend 25-6.

In the late game, Williams led 4-2 after five but Takhar scored two runs in the top of the sixth to knot the score.

Williams went up one again in the bottom of the inning, but Takhar took the lead by forcing in two runs on an error in the top of the eighth inning.

Williams got another run in the bottom of the eighth and neither team could score in the ninth, setting up an extra-inning situation. By that time, however, it was getting very dark and there had been two sharp exchanges along the basepaths between members of the opposing teams, and Sparks decided to call the game.

A decision on what to do with the final outcome of the contest should be made later in the week.

Next action in the men's slowpitch league is scheduled for Sunday, when a five-game slate is set to start at 1 p.m.

Kokanee Kings play two games Sunday, meeting Terrace Builders Irllybirds at 1 p.m. and taking on Westend in the third game of the day.

Between the Kings' games, UAB take on SKB Molsons and after the last Kokanee game NWLA plays Dreamworld-K. Grace and Gue's plays Takhar. All games are played at Riverside Park.

Steve Who? not missed in L.A.

Greg Brock replaced Steve Garvey as Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman. Now there are asking: 'Steve who?'

"I kept saying in spring training, 'Take a look out at first base — you're looking at the fifth consecutive Dodger to be rookie of the year,'" said Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda.

Brock's latest contribution was six runs batted in Wednesday night with a pair of home runs,

including his first grand slam, as the Dodgers buried Montreal Expos 13-3 in a National League baseball game.

Brock is batting .287 with nine homers, 28 runs batted in, 24 runs scored, three stolen bases, seven doubles and two triples.

The Dodgers led 3-1 in the fifth when Brock drilled his grand slam off Bill Gullickson. His two-run homer in the eighth inning

came off Chris Welsh and capped the scoring.

Elsewhere, it was St. Louis Cardinals 9, Houston Astros 5, Chicago Cubs 6, Atlanta Braves 3, New York Mets 2, San Diego Padres 1, San Francisco Giants 8, Philadelphia Phillies 1, and Pittsburgh Pirates 2, Cincinnati Reds 1.

Cardinals 9, Astros 5

Tommy Herr led off an eight-run seventh inning with a single and capped the explosion with a three-run homer, his second in the majors. St. Louis sent 13 batters to the plate against four Houston pitchers in the big inning.

Cubs 5, Braves 3

Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer and Ron Cey homered and had a run-scoring double to lead Chicago to its seventh victory in its last 10 games.

Giants 8, Phillies 1

Jack Clark hit a grand slam and drove in six runs as San Francisco won for the 11th time in its last 13 games. Clark's fifth career slam — his third homer of the season — gave the Giants a 6-1 lead in the seventh inning.

Mets 2, Padres 1

Darryl Strawberry's RBI single drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. It was the second game-winning hit in two nights for the 21-year-old rookie.

Pirates 2, Reds 1

Dale Berra scored both Pittsburgh runs. Berra singled in the third inning and scored on Lee Mazzilli's double. Then, with the score tied 1-1, Berra led off the seventh with a single and scored when left fielder Gary Redus erred on another Mazzilli double.

Orioles' one hit all they need

A Ford and a Dotson collided Wednesday night and, as a result, a no-hit bid went the way of the Edsel.

Dan Ford tagged Chicago's Richard Dotson for a one-out home run in the eighth inning for Baltimore's only hit but it was enough for the Orioles to defeat the slumping White Sox 1-0 in the American League baseball game.

Baltimore's Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez combined on a four-hitter as the White Sox suffered their eighth defeat in their last nine games.

Cleveland's Larry Sorensen also flirted with a no-hitter for 4-1/3 innings but the Indians lost to Texas Rangers 3-2 in 14 innings.

Elsewhere, it was Minnesota Twins 16, Oakland A's 5, Milwaukee Brewers 7, Toronto Blue Jays 6, Seattle Mariners 2, California Angels 1, Kansas City Royals 2, Boston Red Sox 1, and New York Yankees 6, Detroit Tigers 4, Rangers 3, Indians 2.

Pinch hitter Bill Stein singled with the bases loaded and none out in the bottom of the 14th to give the Rangers their fourth straight victory and hand Cleveland its fourth consecutive setback.

Twins 16, A's 5

Gary Ward homered, doubled and drove in five runs, leading a 20-hit assault against four Oakland pitchers, including third baseman Wayne

Gross. Manager Steve Boros asked Gross to make his major league pitching debut and he went the final 2 1-3 innings, allowing no runs on two hits. Gross walked one, did not strike out a batter and hit one.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 6

Ted Simmons drove in six runs with four hits, including a game-winning two-run single with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Mariners 2, Angels 1

Seattle scored an unearned run off loser Geoff Zahn in the second inning on a three-base throwing error by shortstop Tim Foli and Pat Putnam's sacrifice fly.

Al Cowens's sacrifice fly gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the third after singled by Julio Cruz and Jamie Allen around a walk.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1

The Royals did it this way: In the first inning, Pat Sheridan singled and scored on George Brett's double. In the second, John Wathan walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Mike Brown's balk.

Yankees 6, Tigers 4

New York scored five first-inning runs and Dave Righetti scattered nine hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Yankees completed a three-game series sweep and climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Local Sports Shorts

Minor baseball scores

Four games were played in less than ideal conditions Wednesday night in the Terrace Minor Baseball Association.

The Bronco division games saw Skoglund Logging beat Elks 11-6 and Credit Union take Elks 14-8.

Mosquito division action had Terrace Drugs down Totem Gulf 20-12 and Terrace Esso beat Flaherty Trucking 12-6.

The only game scheduled for this evening is a Pony League match between Wayside and Rotary.

Game time is 6:45 p.m. and the game will be played at Rotary Park.

Youth soccer results

A total of ten Terrace Youth Soccer Association games were played Wednesday night on pitches around town because of the upcoming long weekend.

The TYSA scheduled its long-weekend games during the week preceding the holiday to keep from interfering with holiday plans.

No under-8 division scores were available.

In the under-10 division, results were: Poble Westars 4, Skeena Foresters 0; Westend Eagles 2, Surveyors 2; and Co-op Kickers 4, Thunderbirds 1.

Other games Wednesday included Aqua Plumbing beating Kinetes 8-0, All Seasons Blazers blanking Bavarian Inn Oxen 3-0, Irlly Bird edging Rotary Wheels 2-1, Dave's Plumbing beating Sight and Sound United 5-2 and Budget nipping Braid Insurance Rovers 4-3.

Action continues tonight in all divisions except the under-18 to complete the weekend's scheduled games.

King's crown jewels on display in heavyweight title bouts

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — The crown jewels of the kingdom of boxing will be on display Friday night when Larry Holmes and Michael Dokes defend both halves of the heavyweight championship.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, and Dokes, the World Boxing Association champion, are the pride of promoter Don King's stable. Dokes is managed by King's son, Carl.

Carl King also manages Tim Witherspoon, who is challenging Holmes, and Don King also claims promotional ties to Greg Page and Renaldo Snipes, the No. 1 and No. 2 WBC heavyweight contenders, respectively, who will square off Friday night in a title elimination fight.

There's more. King claims promotional connection to more than 100 fighters, including 11 more of the 27 recognized current world champions.

"When I first came on the scene 10 years ago, they told me not to make waves," King, 51, said in an interview. "I am the wave."

Rival promoters would like to see the tide stemmed.

They contend King is monopolizing boxing, locking up titles so that only fighters connected with him can compete for them, and influencing rankings by the WBA and WBC.

since I first left the penitentiary."

King rocked his rivals last year with a deal with ABC Video Enterprises and the ESPN cable network that promised the promoter almost \$6 million for 15 monthly title shows. The venture is called Reserved Seat Video Productions and it is involved in Friday night's show, which will be seen on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

King was the subject of a grand jury investigation when his U.S. Boxing championship tournament on ABC folded after disclosures of kickbacks,

fixed ratings and phony records. King was not indicted.

Now King is reported to be the focal point of an investigation into boxing by the Organized Crime Strike Force of the U.S. attorney's office for the southern district of New York, whose findings have been taken to a federal grand jury for almost three years.

He also is under scrutiny in a state inquiry into boxing in New Jersey.

"I think I'm destined to be investigated until I die," King said.

Other champions King says he has under

promotional contract include Ossie Ocasio, WBA junior heavyweight (cruiserweight); S. T. Gordon, WBC cruiserweight; Thomas Hearns, WBC super-welterweight; Edwin Rosario, WBC lightweight; Bobby Chacon, WBC featherweight (junior lightweight); Roger Mayweather, WBA junior lightweight; Juan LaPorte, WBC featherweight; Wilfredo Gomez, WBC super bantamweight (junior featherweight); Leo Cruz, WBA junior featherweight; and Lupe Pintor, WBC bantamweight.

Sixers get a rest while Lakers fight off Spurs

Philadelphia 76ers get a chance to rest this week while Los Angeles Lakers take another shot at disposing of the stubborn San Antonio Spurs.

The 76ers, led by Andrew Toney (30 points), Moses Malone (28) and Julius Erving (24), defeated

Milwaukee Bucks 115-103 Wednesday night in Philadelphia to win the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven Eastern Conference final 4-1.

The Lakers, defending NBA champions, lost 117-112 to the visiting Spurs to necessitate a sixth game Friday night in San Antonio.

Mike Mitchell scored 26 points and Artis Gilmore 25 as the Spurs narrowed Los Angeles' Western series lead to 3-2.

Malone, the six-foot-10 centre, also grabbed 17

rebounds for the 76ers and ignited the fast break.

"After that last game that we lost, we were determined to get the running game going," said Malone. "We didn't want a close game. We wanted to get the ball off the boards and run."

On the Milwaukee side, veteran Bob Lanier said: "I don't know what we could have done better. It's nothing to hang our heads about. Philly is just so good."

Marques Johnson's 21 points was high for Milwaukee.

In Los Angeles, San Antonio coach Stan Albeck commended forward Gene Banks, who suffered a sprained ankle Sunday and was on crutches until Tuesday. Banks scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds while playing 39 minutes in the victory.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced Los Angeles with 30 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 27. Johnny Moore added 23 points for the Spurs and George Gervin had 20.

Both the Spurs' victories in the series have come at The Forum, while the Lakers swept a pair of games in San Antonio last weekend.

Malone, the six-foot-10 centre, also grabbed 17 rebounds for the 76ers and ignited the fast break.

Treatment denied

BALTIMORE (CP) — Marfa and Desert Wine, two of the leading contenders for the Preakness, have been denied treatment with the medication Lasix, making them questionable starters for Saturday's Preakness Stakes, the second leg of U.S. thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

The decision by the Maryland Racing Commission was the second setback of the day for Marfa, fifth-place finish in the Kentucky Derby.

Playoffs at a glance

NBA Playoffs
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best of Seven)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Wednesday Result
Philadelphia 115 Milwaukee 103
(Philadelphia wins best-of-seven final 4-1)
Sunday, May 8
Philadelphia 111 Milwaukee 109 (OT)
Wednesday, May 11
Philadelphia 87 Milwaukee 81
Saturday, May 16
Philadelphia 104 at Milwaukee 96
Sunday, May 19
Milwaukee 100 Philadelphia 94
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles vs. San Antonio
Wednesday Result
San Antonio 117 Los Angeles 112
(Los Angeles leads best-of-seven final 3-2)
Friday Game
Los Angeles at San Antonio N
Sunday Game
San Antonio at Los Angeles, if necessary
Sunday, May 8
Los Angeles 119 San Antonio 107
Tuesday, May 10
San Antonio 122 Los Angeles 113
Friday, May 15
Los Angeles 113 San Antonio 100
Sunday, May 16
Los Angeles 129 San Antonio 121

Beavers clip Phoenix

Portland catcher Jerry Keller drove in six runs and hit two home runs to propel the Beavers to an 11-2 victory over Phoenix in Pacific Coast League action Wednesday.

In other PCL games, Vancouver edged Tacoma 2-1, Tucson beat Salt Lake 10-7, Albuquerque dumped Hawaii 7-1, and Las Vegas got past Edmonton 10-8.

Phoenix's only scores came on Jeff Ransom's seventh-inning home run.

Kyle Money picked up his fourth win in five outings for Portland, while Herman Segelke took the loss.

In Salt Lake, Bob Pate socked a two-run homer to highlight a three-run Tucson rally in the eighth inning.

Trailing 7-2 going into the seventh, Salt Lake struck for five runs to tie the game, but lost it in the next inning on two walks and a Gull error, sending Bert Pena to third base.

Bob Babcock came on and threw a pitch high to Pate. Catcher Jamie Nelson failed to handle the ball.

WESTERN

EXPRESS

WINNING NUMBERS

FOR WEDNESDAY MAY 18

\$10,000

WINNING NUMBERS

1 4 7 7 0 9 3

2 7 7 7 2 9 3

1 3 4 0 3 1 5

1 9 3 3 0 5 2

3 0 7 2 5 9 0

\$100,000

WINNING NUMBERS

1 8 8 9 4 9 4

1 8 5 4 4 5 4

1 6 1 7 4 6 1

1 5 3 8 2 2 7

2 2 4 8 5 5 6

PRIZE BREAKDOWN

If only the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the regular winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000	LAST 3 DIGITS	Five dollars worth of Express Tickets
last 5 digits WIN	\$100	redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.	
last 4 digits WIN	\$25		

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation, the latter shall prevail.

LOTTERY

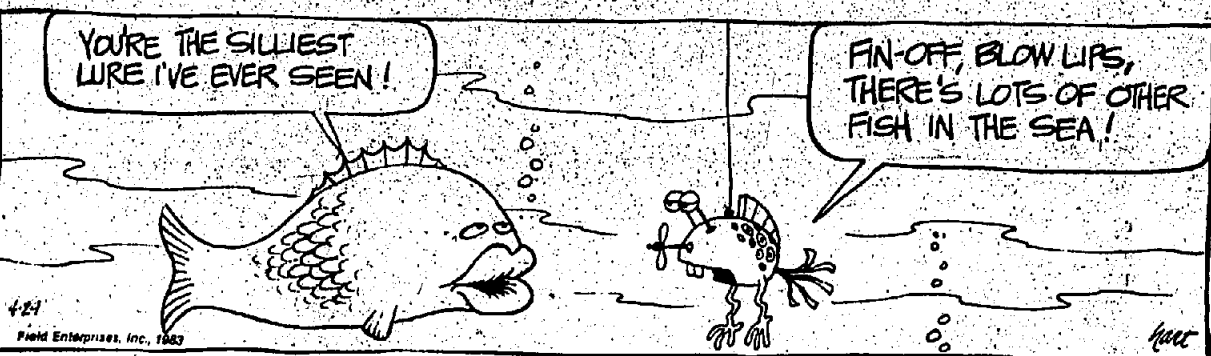
TICKET

CENTRE

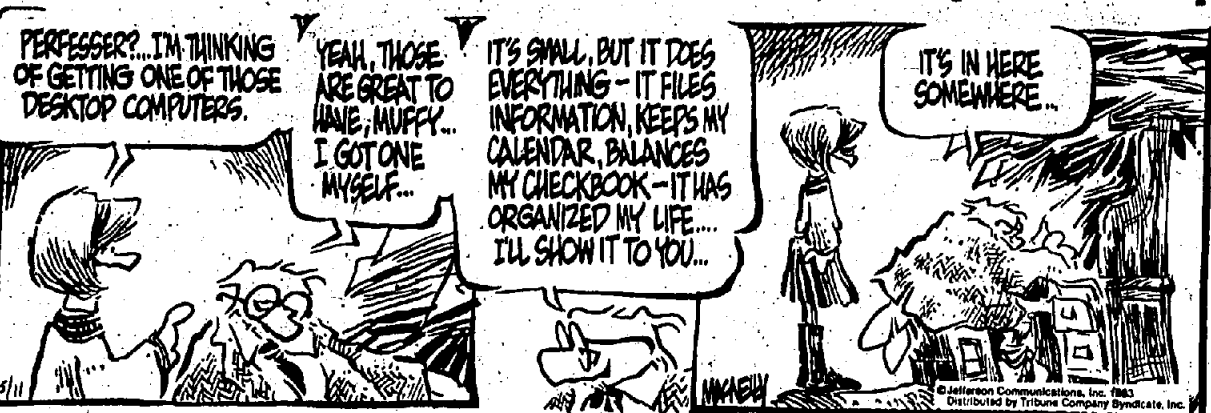
HAGAR the HORRIBLE



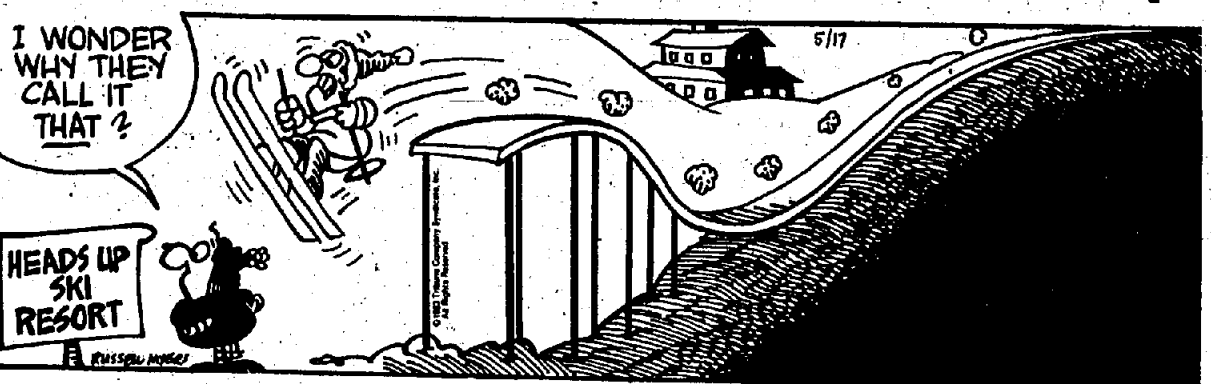
ANIMAL CRACKERS



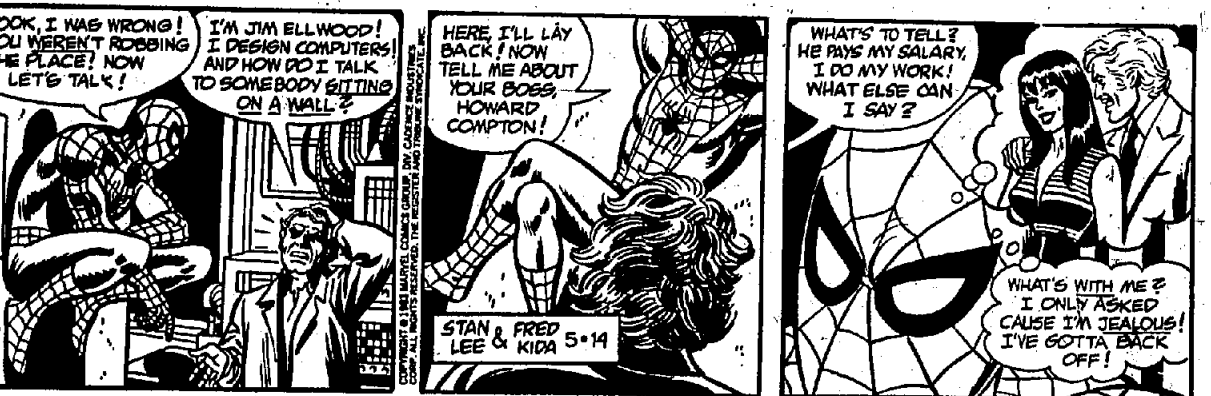
SHOE



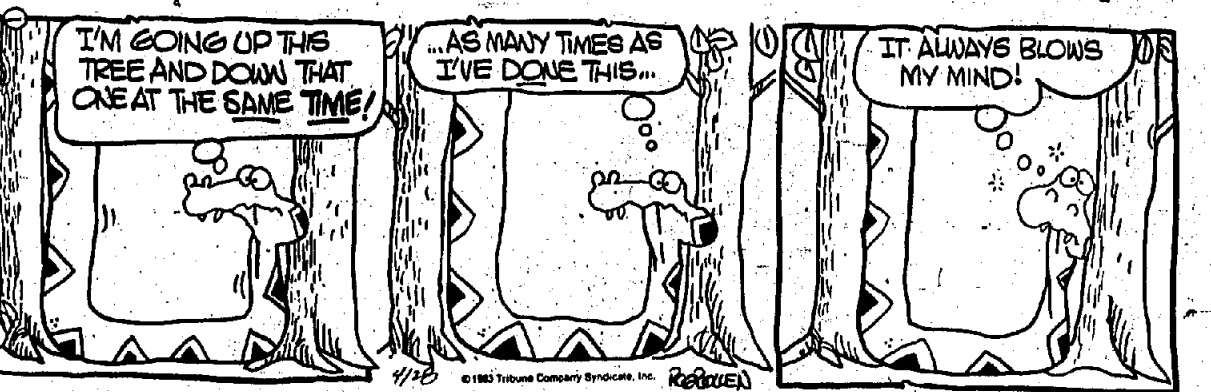
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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



B.C.



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the WIZARD of ID



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by Roger Bollen

by Jeff MacNelly

by Russell Myers

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida

by Johnny Hart

by Lynn Johnston

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1983

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) After a few false starts, you'll get on the right track at work. Avoid risks and accent common sense for potential financial gain.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Creative types are at the height of productivity. Romance and leisure activities are highlighted, but watch extravagance.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Buy something you like for the home, but don't be goaded into unnecessary expenditures by loved ones. Catch up on private study.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Avoid goofing off on the job. Short trips and visits with friends lead to happy times. Speak up and communicate ideas.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Financial considerations preoccupy you. You'll make the right decisions regarding career interests, but you could also spend unwisely.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A relative may not be able to fulfill a promise. Socially, you're popular. Arrange meetings with advisers or plan for travel.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Opt for privacy and the completion of unfinished tasks, rather than escapist habits. Intellectual work is accentuated.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll have a full day socially. Avoid taking financial chances. Heart-to-heart talks clear the air and root out suspicions or doubts.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to think things over carefully on the job. The lines of communication are open between employees and higher-ups.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're liable to start a trip without adequate preparation and forget something. Happy times come through cultural events and hobbies.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't take risks with capital. Good advice comes from a family member. You may receive an invitation from a co-worker.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Singles meet with romantic introductions and marrieds should plan some special leisure activities. Romance is highlighted!

YOU BORN TODAY are diplomatic and work well in partnerships. Somewhat sensitive, you need a workable philosophy of life to ward off the blues. You have a mystical streak and may rise to a position of leadership in politics and religion. You'd make a good lawyer or adviser, though you're also at home in artistic fields. Theater and writing may well appeal to you. You dislike taking advice and at times can be stubborn. Misunderstandings can arise with others if you conceal your real feelings.

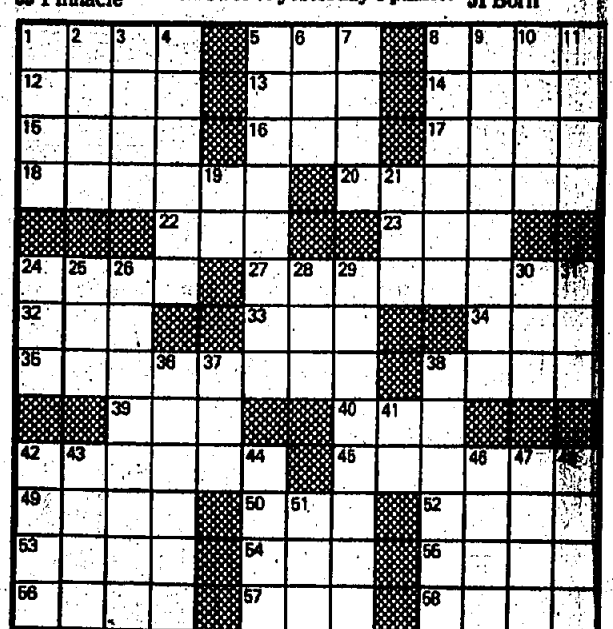
CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	49 Heat unit: abbr.	56 Burgles	8 Spangled
1 Top pilots	42 Ski course	57 Actor Howard	9 "Amia" por
5 Corroded	45 Nancy's spouse	58 "Jane —"	10 Fabric devi
8 Impale	49 Sci-fi author	DOWN	11 Outlaws
12 Chess turn	Anderson	1 Andy's partner	19 One of the
13 Actor Knight	50 "Numero —"	2 Get along	21 Sleep stage
14 Ancient garb	52 "Ein, zwei, —"	3 At some time	24 Obtain
15 Ajar	53 Pinnacle	4 Governing group	25 Past
16 Crone	54 Fresh	5 Actor	26 Tiny fellow
17 Hymn close	55 Solar disk	6 Briton's brew	28 Metal source
18 Mexican poncho		7 Border	29 Mother in a
20 Baseball goods			30 Harem chamber
22 Sea dog			31 Number for
23 Go awry			32 Energy unit
24 Portal			37 Harvest goddess
27 Nonsense			38 Dessert item
32 Self			41 Fro's parting
33 Hockey's Bobby			42 Support beam
34 Keats product			43 Comic Jap
35 Fielding hero			44 Gone down
38 Cygnets' parent			46 Bohemian (colloq.)
39 Pinnacle			47 Ogle
			48 Have repa
			51 Born

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP

BZKVFL BTZ BZELXJ BTVFXAR BJT
MNAH MJTC MNJRA ATKJOECXOA

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ALARM IN DELI COUNTER HELPED POLICE GRAB THE HAMBURGLER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals P.
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, all will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



Ann Landers

Drunk in-laws
My fiancé and I plan to be married in the near future. With part-time jobs and student loans we have put ourselves through college. We get along beautifully. The only problem is his parents. They are both 50 and alcoholics. They haven't worked in five years and live on money from relatives. There is never any nourishing food in the house — only pretzels, potato chips and booze. I come from a hard-working family and am not accustomed to moochers. Realistically, the burden will fall on us somewhere down the road. My fiancé says he has an obligation to them, no matter what, because they are his parents. What can you suggest? — No Free Handouts

Your letter brings to mind an old Chinese saying: "If you give a man a fish, he will have food for one day. If you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life."

Your fiancé's parents need to become self-sufficient. I recommend Alcoholics Anonymous. If they won't go, your fiancé and you should join Al-Anon and learn how to deal with the problem, because, as you said, it will be yours somewhere down the road.

HERMAN



Tories told to end decades of infighting

Progressive Conservatives must end decades of infighting and rally around their next leader, even if it's Donald Duck, if they're going to win the next election, leadership candidate David Crombie said Wednesday.

The Toronto MP and former Toronto mayor told Ottawa-area delegates internal bickering is largely to blame for keeping the party out of power for all but nine months of the last 20 years.

"I don't care if they (the June convention) elect Donald Duck," he said. "We have an obligation to support that leader."

But Crombie said the next leader absolutely and without qualification must be able to speak French.

"The day when this party can have a univocal leader is finished."

Newfoundland MP John Crosbie, widely seen to be running in third place so far, speaks only English and has no plans to become bilingual.

Crombie also took subtle shots at the other two contenders considered to be frontrunners in the race: Former Opposition leader Joe Clark and Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney, who has never held elected office.

"The people of this country and the people of this party want a change in leadership. It's a hard fact for some, but it's also true."

"The people of this country are unwilling and will be unprepared to turn their future over to untried, inexperienced, untested leadership. That's also a hard fact for some, but it's also true."

Crombie said he was not disturbed by the appearance of several emissaries from the Clark campaign looking for his support and that of his delegates if Crombie's candidacy

falters. He said he is anxious for their support if the Clark campaign stumbles.

Crosbie also took a jab at Clark during a stop in Kamloops, B.C.

According to the latest Gallup poll "52 per cent want us and love us and we don't even have a leader," the MP for St. John's West told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

"We're doing better without a leader than with one."

Crosbie also reiterated that he is committed to creating incentives for foreign investment in Canada, dissolving many Crown corporations, reforming the tax system and reducing the federal deficit.

Meanwhile, Mulroney said a meeting Wednesday with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed was relaxed and straightforward but he offered few details.

Lougheed's special committee of caucus, set up to interview the leadership candidates, was criticized this week by Michael Wilson, who refused to take part because the screening would reinforce the image of the Conservative leader as head waiter to the provinces.

"That's a value judgment that I don't subscribe to," Mulroney said after his two-hour meeting in Edmonton. "I find it entirely legitimate and natural that provincial premiers state the case on behalf of their provinces, their regions. And they talk about Canada too."

He also said he backs the Conservative bid to prevent the Liberals from speeding the Crownest freight rate legislation through Parliament. But Mulroney was unclear on what he would do about the rate.

Grain and livestock farmers in Western Canada are ready to pay for increased efficiency in transportation, Mulroney said, but not according to the formula now proposed by federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

"I'm saying that the costs to farmers of all kinds is too high and that Pepin is going to have to go back to the drawing board, because the only way that you can make a substantial change in something as important as the Crow, important to the entire region of Western Canada, is by building a very broadly based consensus. And that doesn't exist right now."

U.S. strengthened by nuclear war games

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up and down the corridors of the Pentagon, men and women are busy planning for the war they hope will never come.

In the 27 months of the Reagan presidency, the United States has embarked on the biggest peacetime military buildup in its history.

The program, heavy with new missiles, submarines and bombers for the nuclear force, would cost \$1.5 trillion over five years. It has two goals: Meeting what is seen as a dangerous Soviet military challenge, and giving the U.S. leverage to use on the Soviet Union at the arms-control bargaining table.

Some U.S. strategists contend their counterparts in Moscow believe the Soviet Union can fight and win a nuclear war.

"People just don't understand, from a strategic-targeting point of view, how very powerful their land-based missile force is," said Ronald Lehman, a deputy assistant defence secretary who is among those chiefly responsible for American strategic policy.

In two decades of rapid military growth, the Soviet Union has drawn even with the United States — and some say passed it — in strategic nuclear power.

The newest Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles are about as accurate as the best the Americans have — the Minuteman-3. And the 10 warheads on each Soviet SS-18 are packed with five times the Minuteman's nuclear devastation — at least five megatons, the equivalent of five-million tonnes of TNT.

But to the war planners in the Kremlin, U.S. capabilities may be just as intimidating.

The Soviets stack most of their nuclear chips on land-based missiles. But the United States has built a versatile, balanced nuclear arsenal of land-based ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles and long-range bombers.

The U.S. Air Force has 1,051 intercontinental missiles, with up to 2,151 warheads, in silos across mid-America, and 316 B-52 bombers, with 2,570 warheads. The U.S. Navy has 34 submarines equipped with missiles holding 4,960 warheads.

On the Soviet side, the strategic rocket forces field 1,398 land-based missiles capable of delivering 5,678 warheads. The Soviet Air Force has 145 aged bombers with only 290 warheads, and the navy has 84 missile subs with 2,813 warheads.

"On balance," President Reagan concluded last year, "the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority."

Crown shareholders assured

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. were assured Wednesday their new owner would protect their interests and abide by Canadian law.

"We want to become good Canadians, just as we have been good New Zealanders for 125 years," Ron Trotter, chairman of Fletcher Challenge Ltd., told the annual meeting.

The New Zealand company paid \$242 million (U.S.) to Crown Zellerbach Corp. of San Francisco last year for 84 per cent of its Canadian subsidiary plus Norsk Pacific Steamship Co. of San Francisco.

Trotter, a member of the board for both companies, was peppered with questions by shareholders uncertain of their position under the new regime.

He said the company had no immediate plans to amalgamate Crown Zellerbach with its other Canadian holdings. But if this did occur, the interests of minority shareholders would be protected under Canadian law.

Trotter said he could not make any formal statement on dividend policy. A dividend would be paid when earnings allowed.

Crown Zellerbach Canada lost \$23.3 million in 1982, compared with a profit of \$17.1 million the previous year. In the quarter ending March 31, 1983, it lost \$11.9 million, compared with a loss of \$3.2 million in the corresponding 1981 period.

Company chairman Tom Rust said low lumber demand was responsible for the company's poor performance in 1982. Earnings this year are affected by weak pulp and paper

markets, interest expense and depreciation on a sawmill and pulp mill completed last year.

"Most of the factors which contributed to our loss in 1982 remain with us in 1983," said Rust. "Certainly, there has been improvement in housing starts in the United States and this has resulted in improved lumber prices, particularly in the interior rail market. Lumber moving off-shore to our traditional markets such as Japan, Europe and Australia has not shown much extra strength, as yet."

Rust urged shareholders to accept Fletcher Challenge's offer to purchase all outstanding Class A shares for \$33 a share.

He said that price represents a premium of approximately 33 per cent above what the shares were trading for prior to announcement of the offer. The company has 1,373,518 Class A shares outstanding and 7,065,344 ordinary common shares. No dividends can be paid on ordinary shares until dividends of 25 cents per share per year have been paid on Class A shares.

Crown Zellerbach, which will be called Crown Forest Industries after Oct. 1, employs 6,000 workers in three western provinces at pulp and paper mills, sawmills and hardware and retail outlets. Its 1982 assets were \$700 million.

Fletcher Challenge, New Zealand largest publicly traded company, has 19,000 employees in forestry, farm supplies, real estate, energy and automobile assembly. Its assets are estimated at \$1.5 billion.

Right to life remains unanswered

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington state Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments in a right-to-life case involving a patient who already is dead. The case could decide how to treat future incompetent and irreversibly comatose patients who have no families.

The court said that next fall it will hear the case of Joseph Hamlin, a mentally retarded ward of the state who died at Harborview Medical Centre in Seattle three months ago.

Hamlin, 43, a pneumonia patient who lapsed into a deep coma, was in Harborview for seven months in a "persistent vegetative state." Though he technically lived, all he could do was occasionally blink his eyes.

Hospital doctors said he had no chance of returning even to his former mentally retarded state — a condition in which he was blind, could not communicate and needed help eating and going to the toilet. They ruled it was in Hamlin's best interest to allow him to die.

On the other side, Hamlin's legal guardian, the private Foundation for the Handicapped, refused permission to withdraw the respirator. Officials cited the state's guardianship law, which requires a guardian to "care for and maintain the incompetent or disabled person." They asked how they could consent to turning off life support and "maintain" Hamlin.

A King County Superior Court judge had ordered that Hamlin's life supports be withdrawn. The foundation appealed, hoping to get guidance from the Supreme Court.

Hamlin died of cardiac arrest Feb. 14 before the high court could hear the arguments. But lawyers on both sides told the court in April that there are still unanswered questions, despite a recent, related decision in life-and-death cases.

In that ruling — the Colyer decision — the high court said that when doctors determine a patient is irreversibly comatose, a relative, acting as legal guardian, can make the decision to withdraw life support without court intervention.

Negotiators meet

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today to explore an offer by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to reduce the number of warheads as part of an agreement limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The session, second in the current round, was held at the U.S. arms control office. Soviet negotiator Yuri Kvitsinsky turned aside with a wave of his hand a reporter's question on whether the talks were making progress.

It was learned, meanwhile, that, apart from the formal sessions, the two delegations have met at least once on the side to

discuss prospects for an accord. There was no indication whether they had made any headway.

Last summer, during a walk in the woods, Kvitinsky and U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze discussed the idea of imposing a ceiling on intermediate-range missiles. It was the only break in the deadlock, but the consideration of a possible compromise was later scotched in Washington and Moscow.

The offer by Andropov on May 3 to deal directly with warheads as well as missiles suggested a slight shift toward the U.S. position in the negotiations, now in their 18th month.

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Community Services

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION
Offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. N.W.C. College last Thurs., every month 8-10 p.m. 635-6727 Jacque or 635-3248, Bev.
(ppd-31May)

ARE YOU PREGNANT?
worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillamook Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-29July)

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE is there a problem drinker in your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday evenings 7:00 p.m.
(ppd-mar31-84)

Community Services

TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841.
(ppd-30J)

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELPLINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042.
(ppd-mar31-84)

KSAN HOUSE Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042.
(ppd-mar31-84)

Community Services

CANADIAN PARENTS for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at KIH-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2152, 638-1245, 635-9581.
(ppd-15July)

HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m.
(ppd-15July)

DEBT COUNSELLING and Consumer Complaints - Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Killmar 632-3139.
(ppd-30June)

NORTHERN ACADEMY of Self Defence Oddfellows Hall 3222 Munroe Jr. Judo Monday and Thursdays 6pm to 7pm Adults Karate Tai Jitsu Tuesday and Friday 7pm to 10pm. Call 638-0463 or 635-9316.
(ppd-20May)

Community Services

ONE PARENT Family Association - Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649.
(ppd-10June)

PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES - labour of love starts Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., May 24th at NWCC. For couples and single women. 11 weeks, labour support offered, informal atmosphere, films and handouts. Call 635-2942 after 5pm for registration. Registration: \$15.00.
(ppd-1June)

INCHES AWAY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3164 or Cheryl 638-1232.
(ppd-8July)

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES 635-3178
4603D Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

ALTERNATE EDUCATION

COMMUNITY WORKS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR 635-1256

MEALS-ON-WHEELS 635-6461

MOTHERS TIME OFF 635-9019

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING 638-8117

SKEENA YOUTH WORKS INCENTIVE PROGRAM (SYWIP) 635-5778

SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN 635-7087

TERRACE ANSWERING BUREAU 638-8195

TERRACE HOMEMAKERS 635-5135

TERRACE RECYCLING 635-7271

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT & LIVING SKILLS 635-7863
(ppd-22July)

ALANON & MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Isobel 635-9359
Gloria 635-5546
(ppd-30June)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES - Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135.
(ppd-30Nov.)

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE
Monday, May 23, 1983 meeting cancelled due to holiday.
(18-20M)

Coming Events

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Action Group 124 (Terrace), will be meeting on Wednesday, May 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library Basement Room. All welcome. Info. call Bob Grace 638-1227.
(nc-25May)

Coming Events

TERRACE HIKING CLUB HIKE - Sunday, May 22, 1983 - to Watson Lakes 40 miles east of Terrace - Level 1, approx. 1 1/2 miles. Weather permitting. Call 5-3303 or 5-2935 for info.
(nc-20May)

TERRACE HIKING CLUB The first meeting of the year will be held at 8:00 p.m. on May 30th, 1983 at the Arena Banquet room. Everyone interested is welcome. Election of officers for '83-'84 season.
(nc-25May)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Society's annual meeting - Wednesday, May 25, 7 p.m. Carpenter's Hall, 3312 Sparks.
(nc-25May)

THE NEW LEGISLATION on Sexual Assault Offenses, Workshop - Tues. May 24. Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum. 9-4 p.m. Resource Person: Joanne Ranson, Barrister & Solicitor. 635-4042 info.
(nc-24M)

BIRTHRIGHT invites you to a Tea and Baby Shower on Monday June 13, 7pm-9:30pm at the Skeena Health Unit. Entrance fee will be a newborn baby gift or donation.
(nc-27M)

Auctions

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
Lowest prices ever. Tools, equipment, ceiling fans, lots of misc. hardware.
L.W. Sears Auction
4106 Highway 16 East
Phone 635-7824 after 2 p.m.
(p5-19M)

Business Personal

DYNAMIC WATER WELL LTD. Terrace, B.C. for water well drilling. Call Len at 635-5862.
(ppd-24May)

CEDAR SHAKES 638-1912
(ppd-30June)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service
Phone 635-7096

HERBALIFE Guaranteed herbal diet. Geniene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm.
(acc-5July)

Lost

LOST FROM Scott Avenue. A small green parrot has been seen in the Horseshoe, Lanfair hill and Uplands Valley. Do not try to capture. Phone 638-8177. (Public Library) and 638-1828 anytime. Reward.
(P5-25May)

LOST AND FOUND
May 16, 1983 at 2:20 p.m. from Usk Reaction Ferry. new 22 foot aluminum river boat with 35 HP motor, broke loose from tie up alongside ferry and floated free down river. Anyone having any information, please contact the Ministry of Highways at 635-6254 or Terrace R.C.M.P. at 635-4911.
(acc-19,20M)

Services

HOME BEER MAKING INSTRUCTIONS and price list. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRASER VALLEY BEERMAKER SUPPLIES, 20201 - 56th Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Y6. Phone 534-7622.
(p7-19,20,26,27M)

1 1/2 BEDROOM self-contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger: 635-7640.
(acc1n-1fn)

URGENTLY WANTED to rent, 2-3 bedroom house or trailer with acreage. Interested in 1-2 year lease possibly with option to buy. Phone 635-5939 after 5 p.m.
(P10-31May)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY moving to Terrace; requires large home to rent or possible lease to purchase. City or rural area. Garden space and room for horse, if possible. N.S. N.D. Please phone 635-3949 and leave name and phone number.
(p5-26M)

FREE TO good home 1 1/2 yr. old yellow lab. Good with children. Will deliver to Terrace-Kitimat. Phone 636-2527.
(P4-19M)

Pets

help your Heart Fund

Help Wanted

JOBS AVAILABLE in Australia. Call: 112-547-9264 or 112-547-9253 24 hours, 7 days.
and
JOBS AVAILABLE with Canadian Summer Resorts. Call: 112-547-2184 or 112-547-9275 24 hours, 7 days, or reply to Box 428, Lumby, B.C. V0E 1G0. Age no limit.
(P10-31May)

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Avon has an opportunity for you. We'll show you how to earn good money in your spare time. Call now and start right away! 638-1850.
(acc14-april-1fn)

EMPLOYMENT POSITION
DISTRICT OF TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

RECEPTIONIST
Qualifications: Must be able to deal with the public effectively on the telephone and in person. Must have knowledge and experience with cash procedures. Accurate typing ability (40-50 w.p.m.). Experience with switchboard operation. Pleasant personality. Hours of Work: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Rate of Pay: \$10.67 per hour. Applications to be submitted to the undersigned before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1983. Al McEwen, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation No. 5 - 3215 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6

WANTED
Video games for the Coleco system. Call 635-4000 between 9am-5pm.
(snc-1fn)

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(snc-1fn)

Pets

TEN-WEEK-OLD male Sheltie. Pick of the litter. \$100. Phone 635-7048 and leave message.
(Acc3-19May)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS
now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224.
(acc8-1fn)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317.
(acc-1fn)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite. With fridge and stove. No pets. More info. 635-4697.
(P4-20May)

ONE AND two bedroom suites from \$300 up. Phone 638-8245.
(P3-20May)

ONE BEDROOM duplex with fridge and stove. In town. No pets. Phone 635-5464.
(P4-24M)

RELIABLE WORKING COUPLE or person to rent 2 bedroom basement suite. W-W carpet, stove & fridge, fireplace. Available immediately. Phone 638-1069.
(p4-25M)

2 BEDROOM basement suite for rent. Close to town, school. Reference required. \$400 per month including utilities. Phone after 2 p.m. 638-1544.
(p3-24M)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available on Brauns Island. Available immediately. Phone 635-3583 or 635-9486. Rent \$250. mo.
(P3-20May)

NEW 1&2 BEDROOM apartments. Well to wall, stove & fridge. Reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547.
(p20-30May)

THREE BEDROOM house, available June 1, 1983. Fridge, stove, close to town. No pets please. Phone 638-0770 or 635-3216.
(P5-25May)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, full basement, fridge and stove, close to schools and town. Available June 1st. Call 638-1505 after 5 p.m.
(P3-20May)

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(P10-31May)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY moving to Terrace; requires large home to rent or possible lease to purchase. City or rural area. Garden space and room for horse, if possible. N.S. N.D. Please phone 635-3949 and leave name and phone number.
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CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY
20 words or less: \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pickup
\$2.00 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
32 cents per line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
37 cents per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$9.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

DEADLINE
DISPLAY
Noun two days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4
Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

TERRACE KITIMAT
daily
herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad.....
Name.....Address.....
Town.....Phone.....No. of Days.....
Classification.....Send ad along with
cheque or money order to:
20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days
DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

Parliament tables civilian security agency

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation creating a civilian security agency with sweeping powers to open mail, listen to private telephone conversations and conduct surreptitious searches was tabled in the Commons on Wednesday.

The agency will replace the RCMP security service, as recommended by the McDonald commission into alleged RCMP wrongdoings almost two years ago.

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan said the legislation tries to strike a balance between individuals' rights and national security, but New Democrat Svend Robinson called it the most sweeping attack on civil liberties since the imposition of the War Measures Act in 1970.

Robinson, his party's RCMP critic, said he will recommend that the NDP do everything in its power to prevent "this Orwellian legislation from being enacted in this session of Parliament, or in 1984."

Kaplan said that for the first time in history, Canada's security intelligence service will have its mandate and investigative powers spelled out in legislation.

The mandate will authorize the proposed Canadian Security Intelligence Service to investigate possible espionage or sabotage, political violence and terrorism, clandestine attempts by foreigners to advance causes detrimental to Canada's interests and subversive attempts to undermine the government.

The royal commission under chairman David McDonald had criticized the government for using the RCMP security agency in attempts to undermine legitimate political groups such as the Parti Quebecois in the early 1970s.

McDonald recommended that Parliament enact a light mandate for a new agency with powers similar to what Kaplan proposed Wednesday.

The proposed new agency will collect much of its information from publicly available sources, but other investigative techniques may be used following approval from a Federal Court of Canada judge.

Those techniques include electronic surveillance, such as telephone wiretaps, the examination of confidential files held by public institutions, such as income tax records, surreptitious searches of homes and offices and opening personal mail.

However, the agency will not be allowed to work overseas to influence foreign events, Kaplan said. "We use our embassies for that, we use our visiting ministers for that, we have our army for that."

Nor will the agency have the power to investigate the private affairs of any individual or group solely because of their participation in lawful dissent or protests.

One of the concerns raised by McDonald was that the RCMP Security Service had trouble distinguishing between legitimate political dissent and subversion. He noted that the service had 800,000 files on blacks, Indians, homosexuals and others.

Earlier this year Kaplan announced the establishment of a committee to decide which of the files should be destroyed.

The legislation allows members of the security agency to

take whatever "reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to fulfil their duties," which, in effect, means they will be allowed to break laws.

It will be up to the courts to determine whether law-breaking actions were reasonable and necessary, or whether the investigation could have been conducted lawfully.

The new agency will be headed by Ted Finn, who for more than a year has headed the group working on the transition from a police to civilian security agency.

Kaplan also plans to appoint an inspector general who will review the agency's activities. There will also be a security intelligence review committee consisting of privy councillors who are not sitting members of the Commons or Senate.

Privy councillors include past and present prime ministers, cabinet ministers and a handful of other prominent politicians.

This differs from McDonald's call for a review committee made up of MPs and senators.

Kaplan said he hopes to nominate one privy councillor representing each of the three federal parties, following consultation with the parties.

One stumbling block may be the fact there are only four New Democrats in the Privy Council and two, Leader Ed Broadbent and House Leader Stanley Knowles, are still MPs. The other two are former Saskatchewan premiers Tommy Douglas and Allan Blakeney.

Progressive Conservative MP Allan Lawrence wondered whether the review committee would have any teeth or be able to obtain information.

The United States Congress has the power to withhold funds from security agencies unless all its questions are answered, said Lawrence, solicitor general in the short-lived Conservative government of 1979.

Kaplan would not say how many people would be employed by the new agency or what its budget would be. "It is of great assistance to hostile intelligence agencies to know the exact size of the security service."

THREE BEDROOM basement home on Bench. W-w carpeting throughout. Nicely landscaped lot. Call 635-4039 for details. (P10-1June)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX on 79x285 lot. Best offer over \$25,000. Must be sold. Phone 635-7824 after 2 p.m. or view 3972 Dobbie St. (p5-19m)

THREE BEDROOM house, full basement, carport. One year old. Will take small 2nd mortgage. Phone 635-9593. (P7-13,19,20,25,26,27M)

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME— needs work — 3 bedrooms, across from school in centre of town. Includes most of furniture. \$57,000. Phone 627-8344. (p10-19may)

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Three or four bedroom family home in the "Horseshoe". Must be in excellent condition. Possession date July 1, 1983. Write to P.O. Box 653, Terrace with details and to make appointment to view. (P3-20May)

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1974 DODGE CORNET 360 cu. in. 80,000 miles, needs trans. work (no reverse). Make an offer. 635-7012. (nc-31may)

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1977 DODGE D200 TRUCK 318 4 speed, blue, \$3,000 OBO. Good running condition. New brakes. Phone 635-4066 after 6pm. (stfn)

1978 GMC Dura Van 35, overhead door, aluminum box. Good condition. 35,000 miles GVW. 12,000 lb. Phone 635-3973. (p5-19m)

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Farmers' benefits debated

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian farmers can only benefit if the Soviet Union negotiates a long-term grain sales deal with the U.S., but industry analysts disagree on how much.

The Soviets' intentions were announced Tuesday by the U.S., although no timetable was disclosed.

Grain prices on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange shifted upwards as Canadian grain dealers reacted positively to the announcement.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board, the federal agency responsible for exporting grain to countries such as the Soviet Union, said the announcement can only raise sagging grain prices.

A formal agreement isn't required for the Soviets to buy American grains but U.S. officials hope a long-term deal would keep American grain sales orderly and give trend-setting U.S. grain markets a psychological lift.

Canada already has a long-term grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union that guarantees minimum annual sales until the middle of the decade.

However, Darryl Kraft, a University of Manitoba agricultural economist, said grain prices depend more on

the size of harvests this fall than on whether the U.S. and Soviets work out a new pact.

Kraft said even if the Soviets sign a deal, they aren't likely to increase the amount of U.S. grain they buy.

"The U.S. has become a supplier of last resort," he said in an interview.

The Soviet Union has appeared determined to buy as little American grain as possible since the U.S. imposed a grain embargo in 1980 to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Before the embargo, the U.S. was supplying as much as 70 per cent of Soviet grain imports, but that has since dropped to about 20 per cent.

Other grain exporting countries, such as Argentina and Canada, have picked up the slack.

Carol Natchigall, a Manitoba Agriculture Department economic analyst, said the largest impact the U.S.-Soviet negotiations could have on grain prices is if the deal fell through.

"I think that would be a negative psychological impact," she said in an interview.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan made the offer to discuss a long-term agreement under increasing pressure from financially-strapped American farmers.

A U.S. glut of grain has depressed world prices and reduced farm incomes. The current long-term agreement set in 1976 between the Soviets and U.S. expires in September after a number of extensions.

It provided for grain sales of \$9.5 billion. The Soviets purchased 18.9 million tonnes from the U.S. in 1981-82. Canada's long-term agreement requires the Soviets to buy a minimum of 25 million tonnes of wheat and feed grains from 1981 to 1986.

Under terms of the agreement, the Soviets were only required to buy four million tonnes of grain in 1981-82 but they purchased 7.5 million. So far this crop year, they've agreed to buy 7.6 million tonnes, well over the 4.5 million required.

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Bids should be submitted to:

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Bids should be received no later than Tuesday, May 24, 1983. Those wishing to bid should contact Ted Gough at 635-2222 for additional information.

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Applications are invited for the full-time vacant position in residential semi-independent living home for nine residents. The successful applicant will be expected to meet the needs of residents on individual and/or group programs developed by professional workers and consultants, under the direction of an Administrator. Applicants will be required to:

- have good communication skills and have arts and crafts and recreation knowledge
- ability to introduce own ideas and demonstrate initiative
- keep records and prepare reports
- be willing to work with male residents

Qualifications should include:

- Educational background in psychiatric field or have extensive work experience working with mentally ill.

Apply to:

Chairman,
Kaan House society,
Box 587,
Terrace, B.C.

Deadline for applications: May 27, 1983.
For more information call Administrator: 635-2171

Percentage low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force says between one and seven per cent of the land-based U.S. missiles would survive if the Soviets achieved a near perfect first attack in 1980.

The estimates, which supersede a predicted five-per-cent survival rate for the 1990s, were in a report prepared for the Senate armed services committee, an air force official who asked not to be identified said Wednesday night.

The latest projection was issued as Congress was debating President Reagan's proposal to install 100 MX missiles in existing sites that would be given increased protection against nuclear blasts.

The estimate is based on several assumptions that may or may not be reasonable to make, the air force source said. In calculating the U.S. missile survival rate, the air force assumed that 99 per cent of Soviet missiles would have a successful launch and flight and that current U.S. sites would not be hardened. The air force also assumed that two Soviet missile warheads would be assigned to each target and that any arms control agreements would not limit the number of Soviet missiles or warheads.

Arguing the administration's case for the MX missiles, Pentagon officials have said that U.S. land-based missiles are becoming increasingly vulnerable to a first strike by Soviet missiles. Defence officials say that about 30 per cent of the current U.S. land-based arsenal of 1,000 Minuteman and 47 Titan 2 missiles could survive an attack today.

The Strategic Air Command estimates that by 1980, five to 10 per cent of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles would survive if the Soviets deployed one-quarter of such missiles in a first strike and held the rest in reserve.

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Europe divided on need for more nuclear weapons

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — If the nuclear balance of terror has a fulcrum, it lies here in the gentle green valleys of Hesse.

Outside this old cathedral town in the German heartland, the U.S. Army's 11th Armored Cavalry stands ready to take the first blows of the Third World War. Across the East German border just 16 kilometres away, young Soviet soldiers drill against that same dreaded day. And farther back, on both sides, nuclear weapons sit in wait.

If the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact ever attacks Western Europe, strategists say, in the first hours the Red Army would pour into the valleys of the "Fulda gap."

But today President Reagan and other Western leaders have a more

immediate political battle on their hands in Fulda, and in hundreds of towns and cities across Western Europe. The fight is over deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. The outcome may help shape the future of the Western Alliance.

The people of Fulda and the rest of West Germany are taking sides.

"We cannot stop the Russians without American help," said Hans Rill, a retired school principal. "Russians do not make peace unless they are faced up to forcefully."

The missiles should be set up," But Gertrud Schilling, a state legislator and local leader of the anti-missile Greens Party, said more and more West Germans were fretting over their American connection.

"Our so-called friends want to make Europe a battlefield," he said. "People have been told over the years, 'The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!' But what we see every day is an American invasion, tanks in our gardens, manoeuvres, preparation for war."

Opinion polls show the mixed feelings of Germans: Overwhelming majorities still support the NATO alliance, but some 60 per cent oppose deployment of the new U.S. missiles.

In the 1960s the United States withdrew its last European-based, medium-range nuclear missiles, capable of striking the Soviet Union, saying U.S.-based ICBMs would provide a nuclear umbrella to deter Soviet attack.

The Soviets kept their own

medium-range rocket force, aimed at Western Europe, and in the late 1970s began replacing single-warhead SS-4s and SS-5s with advanced, mobile SS-20s, topped by three warheads each. Western leaders saw a heightened Soviet threat and decided to act.

In December, 1979, the NATO allies agreed to station 572 intermediate-range U.S. missiles in Western Europe, but at the same time to negotiate with the Soviets to limit the number of such weapons on both sides.

Deployment of the American missiles, a five-year process, is scheduled to begin late this year.

Five countries — West Germany, Britain, Italy,

Belgium and the Netherlands — will receive 464 cruise missiles, low-flying, relatively slow jet drones with a 2,400-kilometre range. West Germany will also receive 108 Pershing-2s, a highly accurate ballistic missile that would take just 12 minutes to strike a target 1,600 kilometres away.

On both sides, these weapons may have more political than military importance.

A Soviet middle-range force unmatched by U.S. weapons suggested to some Europeans that a nuclear war could be fought on the continent without U.S. involvement. It raised a troubling question: Would the United States stick by

the old pledge and drag its own people into a nuclear holocaust to defend Western Europe?

The cruise missiles and Pershing-2s would tighten the transatlantic knot.

But the Greens and other anti-missile activists argue that any addition of weapons is destabilizing, and these new missile bases would make West Germany a high-priority Soviet target in a superpower showdown. Some accuse Washington of wanting to station the missiles here as a way of keeping the U.S. homeland out of a war — to defeat the Soviets with Europe as the battleground.

Hundreds of thousands of protesters streamed through Western Europe's streets in late 1981, and the demonstrators have surged back this spring,

particularly in Britain and West Germany.

The anti-missile fever will rise as the year goes on. In West Germany, activists promise to physically block attempts to install the missiles. Major protest demonstrations are planned in the Netherlands and Belgium.

The pressure has already had some effect in the disarmament negotiations, which began in Geneva in November, 1981.

The Reagan administration's opening proposal went nowhere. It called for the Soviets to dismantle all 600 of their medium-range missiles in exchange for cancellation of the U.S. deployment.

Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov countered this "zero option" with an offer to reduce to 162 the number

of SS-20s targeted on Western Europe. That is the number of mid-range missiles fielded by Britain and France.

But the West objected that the British and French forces should not be counted.

Under pressure from European leaders, Reagan in March suggested an interim solution — a ceiling, unspecified, on the number of U.S. and Soviet medium-range warheads in the European theatre. The Soviets, who want no new American weapons in Europe, called this unacceptable.

Early in May, Andropov made a new proposal: An equal ceiling on NATO and Soviet medium-range warheads, not just missiles, but with the British and French counted.

Polish student buried

WARSAW (AP) — The Solidarity underground has assailed police for allegedly beating to death a high school student whose funeral today is expected to draw a large crowd of sympathizers.

A Warsaw prosecutor launched "an energetic investigation" into the death of Grzegorz Przemyk, including an autopsy and extensive examination of witnesses, said the official Polish news agency PAP.

It added that "a lawyer appointed by the mother of the dead boy will participate in the investigation."

The mother, Barbara

Sadowska, is a Solidarity supporter still recovering from injuries inflicted May 3 by a gang of men who beat her at a Roman Catholic relief centre that aids families of detained activists.

Sadowska said in an interview Wednesday that her son was detained in Castle Square, near St. Martin's cathedral, last Thursday evening, and taken to a police station on nearby Jezulicka St. One of Przemyk's schoolmates, detained along with him, was reported to have witnessed the beating. Family friends said the youth was taken to a psychiatric clinic after he was allegedly beaten.

"I found him there, lying on a stretcher," Sadowska said. "He was very weak, holding his belly."

Not knowing the extent of her son's injuries, Sadowska who uses her maiden name, took him home. But he complained of severe pains, vomited blood, and was unable to urinate, she said.

"He really suffered," she said. "He was sorry to keep me busy. He knew that my arms haven't healed yet."

She showed reporters bruises on her shoulders

and a broken finger — injuries she says were inflicted during the break-in at St. Martin's.

She called an ambulance, which carried him to Solec Hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday night but died Saturday morning.

Przemyk's death certificate said he died of severe damage to the spleen, liver and intestines, said family friends, who say the alleged beating left no external marks.

A letter signed by "Warsaw high school students" urging a heavy turnout at the funeral was widely circulated at city schools, which are in the

middle of an examination period, students said.

A Solidarity bulletin, signed by fugitive union leader Zbigniew Bujak and the other two members of the Warsaw regional underground, called for "organized actions" to demand a fair investigation of the death, and the abolition of the anti-riot police force used to disperse demonstrations.

Police said the youth was detained after participating in a drunken brawl.

Sadowska was interned by authorities during the early months of martial law, which was declared on Dec. 13, 1981 suspending Solidarity.

Editor pressured

BONN (AP) — One of the two newly appointed editors of Stern magazine resigned under pressure from employees, who also want publisher Henri Nannen to quit for his role in printing portions of the fake Hitler diaries.

Editor Johannes Gross resigned "with regret" Wednesday night after about 1,000 employees occupied Stern's offices and demonstrated outside. The employees objected to the hiring of Gross and Peter Scholl-Latour to replace the two top editors who resigned because of the diary scandal, saying the new editors were too conservative for the magazine.

Stern staffers also want the resignation of business manager Gerd Schulte-Hillen, who represents the publishing company Gruener and Jahr, owner of Stern.

In a related development, the Munich-based magazine Quick said Wednesday that East German intelligence agents helped Stern research its story on what turned out to be the fake diaries of Adolf Hitler, the Second World War Nazi German dictator.

Quick said Stern's former star reporter Gerd Heidemann met with East German agents several times while looking for the diaries and researching other stories for Stern.

A Stern spokesman said the magazine would have no comment on the report. Heidemann, who has been fired by Stern, could not be reached for comment at his home.

But in Hamburg, the chief of the state Office for Protection of the Constitution said allegations that the East German secret police were involved are "absurd." The constitution office is a branch of the Interior Ministry.

"The East German secret service had absolutely nothing to do with the Hitler diaries scandal," the Hamburg office chief, Christian Lochte, told The Associated Press.

Asked how he knew this, Lochte said the diaries were too "amateurish" for East German intelligence.

All About PEOPLE

Film star Debra Winger and Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerry have been dating regularly during Winger's stay in the state capital, but Kerry refuses to talk about it.

"What I do in my private life is private," Kerry said after Hollywood gossip columnist Marilyn Beck made the couple her top item.

Kerry, 39, met the 27-year-old Winger when she arrived in Nebraska earlier this month to begin filming Terms Of Endearment. Winger rose to stardom in Urban Cowboy and was nominated for an Oscar for her performance in An Officer And A Gentleman.

Beck says a source on the set of the new film told her the couple's romance is "definitely the real thing. It's beautiful. It's like something out of the movies."

Harold Washington, newly elected mayor of Chicago, has rejected the city's \$30,000 blue Cadillac limousine — the car he called "vulgar" during the campaign — and signed out an Oldsmobile 98.

"It wasn't his desire to ride around in a monstrosity," said spokesman Grayson Mitchell. "That's not his style."

Clay Nygard, an Abbotsford, B.C., hockey player st bbed last week in Toronto, has accepted the offer of an air courier service to fly him back this summer to "show him the good side of Toronto."

Nygard, a 21-year-old defenceman, was taking a day off from the final series of the Centennial Cup when the incident occurred downtown.

"I never really got a chance to see anything of Toronto except the arena and this hospital," he said. "The stabbing happened on our first night off."

Nygard says he's not nervous about returning. "How many people get stabbed twice in a lifetime? It must be one in a million."

A mystery gambler has placed the largest known bet on a British election, putting \$140,400 on 2-9 favorite Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The 56-year-old businessman, who wishes to remain anonymous, stands to win \$31,200 if Thatcher wins the June 9 election. But after taxes, profit would be cut to \$14,040.

An embarrassed John Tonelli, a left winger for New York Islanders, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of speeding after being stopped by police in New York and charged with impaired driving after the all-night celebration of the National Hockey League team's Stanley Cup victory.

"He is very upset," said Tonelli's lawyer, Edward Hoeblich. "He feels miserable that this thing ever happened."

"He was on cloud nine and all of a sudden his balloon burst."

A judge in Miami has refused to let tennis star Jimmy Connors take his son to England while he prepares to defend his Wimbledon title.

Judge Edward Klein ruled in favor of Connors' estranged wife, Patil McGuire Connors, a former Playboy magazine playmate of the year, who said she wanted their three-year-old son, Brett David, kept away from the "cruel British press."

Critic abhors censorship

VICTORIA (CP) —

Nothing should be censored from the screen except actual crimes, a film critic testified Wednesday at the trial of Red Hot Video Ltd.

The public is not prepared to tolerate actual murder, torture, rape, or children in sex acts in movies, Michael Walsh, film critic for the Vancouver Province since 1972, said under cross-examination.

Walsh was the first defence witness at the trial of Red Hot Video, charged with three counts of possession of obscene material for the purposes of distribution.

He testified after provincial court Judge Darrall Collins rejected a defence submission that the case be thrown out of court because the wrong charges had been laid.

Lawyer Ace Henderson had argued that the tapes might have been supplied by Red Hot Video but were in the actual possession of Douglas Video Ltd., the firm that officially operated the Victoria Red Hot store.

Collins accepted the view of Crown counsel Susan Antifev that there was some evidence Douglas Video Ltd. and Red Hot Video Ltd. had such a close business relationship that the charge might be able to apply to either of them.

The issue had been raised in testimony Tuesday.

Walsh testified he believes that the B.C. public would willingly tolerate the distribution of the sorts of videotapes that are the subject of the charges.

He said he had watched the three videotapes — Filthy Rich, Bad Girls, and Candy Strippers — and said the tapes are no different from what British Columbians watch regularly and legally at pornographic movie houses

across the border in Point Roberts and Blaine.

In fact, he said, British Columbians provide 90 per cent of the revenue for those theatres.

Although the films contain scenes of actual sexual penetration as well as masturbation and oral sex, Walsh said: "there's a kind of sweet innocence about them. They propose a world view that is very simple-minded and, for the most part, pleasant."

Asked if the public tolerates hard-core pornography now showing in commercial theatres, he replied it "is patently obvious that they do indeed."

"If there was a significant protest, it hasn't reached my ears."

He said he believes British Columbians would

not mind their neighbors watching such movies, especially in their own homes, and thinks the community would tolerate their being shown in theatres if suitable warnings were attached.

Earlier, B.C. film classifier Mary Lou McCausland testified that under current B.C. standards, one-third to one-half of each film would have to be cut before they could be shown in B.C. movie houses, while films for home viewing might be less stringently edited.

Walsh also said he believes it is just as acceptable to have movies whose aim is to titillate sexually, as it is to have horror movies that make people afraid and comedies that make people laugh.

The trial continues today.

Controls working?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recent moves to keep guns out of the hands of fools and criminals are working, says B.C.'s chief firearms inspector.

Lorne Newson was commenting on a report last week to Solicitor General Robert Kaplan that said RCMP in 1982 did not refuse a single application to register a restricted weapon.

Newson said that is misleading because under the system, an irresponsible gun buyer is screened out before getting to the registration stage.

A total of 32,123 restricted weapons were applied for and all the applications were approved; but there is no record of the rejections before that stage.

Often, "the person wanting to make an application is laughed out of the office before he formally applies," Newson said.

"The policeman taking the registrations tells them there is no way they can meet the requirements and they would be wasting their time to apply."

"There are also others who might want to do it but when they find out what they have to do they simply forget it."

A firearms acquisition certificate is required to own any firearm, including hunting rifles and shotguns.

Any restricted weapon — basically short guns and automatic weapons — then needs to be registered. Other licences are required to permit a registered firearm to be carried.

Laws regulating the ownership of firearms have been in effect in Canada for four years. Only guns owned prior to the regulations being enacted can legally be kept without a certificate.



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78¢